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Thoroughbreds

By Salvator

New Orleans Racing Brought To Life Again To Continue Long History

THEY HAVE resuscitated racing at New Orleans—or, at least, are on the point of doing so, as a protracted winter meeting will begin there just before the holidays and last well into the New Year.

Last season, at this time, the sporting prints were full of more or less weepy dirges in farewell to the turf in the Crescent City.

Long and lamentations articles and sketches filled the sporting prints, describing the passing of the Fair Grounds track into the limbo of the things that were, and the bell was tolled for the obsequies.

However, these outbursts of grief proved premature.

As, upon an historic occasion, a financial genius touched the corpse of public credit and it got up and went back to business as usual, so in a similar manner was New Orleans restored to circulation.

It was, of course, accomplished in a similar manner. The Fair Grounds by waiting for the embalmer for the same old reason: the till was empty and the mortgagees pounding on the door.

Then, at the last moment, came the genius with the magic wand, the corpse, being, with the proper incantations, touched, and the mortgagees sent packing, grief turned to joy and the articulo mortis was replaced by a *pan seul*.

Now all is merry as a marriage bell.

Let us hope, to remain so.

The history of racing in New Orleans has thus far never been written. Perhaps some day that will be done. If and when that should prove the case, the materials will be the most colorful that our turf literature can boast. Should the author live up to them the book ought to be printed in red ink and bound in gold and purple.

Those who will gather at the Fair Grounds shortly will, however, have, for the most part, no faintest idea of all that. To them such names as *Metairie*, *Lexington* and *Lecomte*; *Ten Broeck*, *Wells* and *Duplantier*, convey nothing and awake no echo.

They never heard of *William R. Johnson*, "the Napoleon of the Turf"; nor of *Adam Bingaman*; nor *Miss Poote*, nor *Reel*, nor *Maria Black*, nor *Starke*, nor *Arrow*, nor of *Charmer*; and if they did, they would not, one suspects, care a picayune.

Why has racing, in latter times, again and again fallen upon such

Middleburg To Seek Change Of Date For Fall Hunt Meeting

Subject to the approval of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, when Montpelier Hunt Races and Middleburg Hunt Races apply for 1942 dates for next November, there is every likelihood that these two meetings will be moved up one full week on the calendar. The Middleburg Race committee, of which Daniel C. Sands, M. F. H. is chairman, recently conferred with Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott, M. F. H., chairman of Montpelier Hunt Races, who gave her consent to using the 3rd week in November in 1942 for Montpelier, that Middleburg racing would not conflict with the annual fortnight of Pimlico sport.

During the past several years Middleburg's meeting has run in conflict with the final days of Pimlico, thereby causing a loss in both entries and spectator attendance. In the belief that moving up the Montpelier date one week would be of benefit to hunt meeting sport, Mrs. Scott agreed to the change.

Theron Captures Metamora Hunt Point-To-Point

Informal Atmosphere Feature Of Annual Affair Over Six Mile Hunting Course

The Metamora Hunt point-to-point was run in Lapeer County, near Metamora, Mich., on Sunday, November 16. Benjamin Colman, riding *Theron* was the winner, as William Reeve Clark, joint-Master of Metamora Hunt, finished 2nd on *Thunder King* and Mrs. A. E. Reuben, well known hunter-horse-show-exhibitor rode her *Spencerian* to 3rd. There were 6 starters.

"Metamora Hunt has given considerable thought to the various kinds of point-to-point racing which are in favor among different hunts", wrote Mr. Clark, and The Chronicle takes pleasure in quoting further from his letter, which came in reply to an inquiry directed to Mr. Clark regarding this event and the races held there in October.

The writer was much interested in your articles on the subject and accounts of the Virginia races. We still favor the genuine old-fashioned kind of race which places a premium on knowledge of the country and ability to go a real distance, as well as the speed of the horse.

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Myopia Hunt Holds 28th Race Meeting At Hamilton, Mass.

Francis Appleton Rides His Own Irish Cottage To Victory In Mortimer Cup

The 28th annual race meeting (instituted 1911) of the Myopia Hunt Club, a delightful informal and all amateur affair, was held on Willow Dale, near Hamilton, Mass., through the courtesy of Bradley W. Palmer, Esq., on Saturday, Nov. 15. The feature of the day was the Mortimer Cup, which saw Paul Fox on his *Cottage Chat* and R. "Dickie" Mortimer Tuckerman on his *Prince Alec* finish 1-2, but like the late Raymond Belmont and *Oracle II* who cut a flag to lose The Maryland Hunt Cup after jumping the last fence, so did they lose the Mortimer Cup to *Irish Cottage* and owner-rider Francis R. Appleton, whose age and experience enabled him to keep his wits while riding a finish.

Mr. Fox went straightway to the front on his *Cottage Chat*, closely followed by Mr. Tuckerman, and this pair sustained an even pace throughout, as did the field, that all 7 starters were bunched well together right up to the final fence. After jumping the last fence the leaders, Messrs. Fox and Tuckerman, rode inside a barrel which contained a red flag. They finished 1-2, way out in front, but were quite properly disqualified. Mr. Fox has been most successful with his mare this season. He won the hack class at the horse show and then the Myopia Point-to-Point a few weeks ago.

Mr. Appleton, nearing 60 years, rode a good heady race, deserved to win and interestingly enough his *Irish Cottage* is by the same sire as the disqualified winner *Cottage Chat*, the Irish sire *Cottage*. Frederic Winthrop, (joint-M. F. H. of Myopia Hunt, with Bayard Tuckerman, Jr.,) rode *Desert Scene* to finish the official 2nd; Charlie Bird, Jr., down from his school, rode *Mister X* to get the official 3rd and Charles S. Bird on *Wind Pipe* also finished with Myopia Hunt Club's *Kilkash*.

Messrs. Fox, Tuckerman and Bird, Jr., all had their first mounts in the Mortimer Cup, named for Richard Mortimer, Jr., and presented by Mrs. Charles S. Bird, Jr., to the winning hunter "unconditionally the property of members of, or subscribers to, a recognized Hunt", and who has been "hunted at least 6 times during the season 1941, by the owner or the member of the family or a subscriber to a recognized hunt, or

Continued on Page Five

Breeding Position Of Virginia Takes On New Impetus

Noted Stallions Moved To Old Dominion At Brookmeade, Ellerslie And North Wales

Virginia thoroughbred breeding suffered severe losses with the dispersals of Audley Farm and Court Manor studs during 1939 and 1940. However, in the past two months, Old Dominion's position in the thoroughbred producing world has been strengthened considerably with the addition of at least a half a dozen well known stallions in three of the biggest breeding establishments in the state and the assembly of some 40 classically bred brood mares on a vast and new North Wales stud owned by Walter Chrysler Jr., near Warrenton. Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane has brought *Okapi*, from the Gallaher Farm, where he stood in Kentucky last year, to make his season on her Brookmeade Farm, near Upperville and William Woodward's Belair Stud *Flares*, the great Ascot Gold Cup winner, has been shifted from Arthur B. Hancock's Claiborne Stud in Kentucky to his Ellerslie near Charlottesville.

Okapi, 11-year-old son of *Eternal*—*Oktibben*, daughter of *Rock Sand*, has proved himself a successful sire through his first three crops. In his 1st year, 1938, *Okapi* led all sires whose 1st crops raced in the same season in number of winners, races won, money won, and stakes won. Out of 19 foals, 15

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Hales Sell String Of Show Horses For Racing

They were just sitting around in Greenwich, Conn. one evening, reminiscing of the National Horse Show, where their sparkling *Uncle Whiskers* cut himself down so badly, when all of a sudden both Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Hale chorused in unison, "Let's sell them all out and go to racing." In this way came the announcement last week that 11 imported show horses would be put up at auction in the sales ring, south of the International Live Stock Exposition and Horse Show, on Saturday, December 6 at 10:30 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Hale, she the former Fredericka Fry, have been in the show ring game for many years. Mrs. Hale has shown fully 15 years and Mr. Hale has been in the game the greater part of his life, being

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The Sporting Calendar

Racing Calendar

NOVEMBER
14-29. Bowie, Southern Maryland Agricultural Ass'n. Bowie, Md.
BOWIE
Bryan and O'Hara Memorial Handicap, 1 1/2 mi., 3-year-olds, Sat., Nov. 29, \$10,000 Added (All above stakes close Nov. 1)

DECEMBER
1-20—Charles Town Jockey Club, Charles Town, W. Va.

1. for 52 Sundays. Aguas Calientes, Baja California Jockey Club, Mexico.

31-Mar. 10. Santa Anita Park, Los Angeles Turf Club, Arcadia, Cal.

California Breeders Champion Stakes, 1 mi., 2-year-olds; Cal. bred, Wed., Dec. 31.

\$20,000 Added

San Gabriel 'Cap, 6 f., 3 & up; Thurs., Jan. 1 \$10,000 Added

Santa Susana Stakes, 6 f., 3-year-old fillies; Sat., Jan. 3 \$10,000 Added

San Felipe Stakes, 8 f., 3-year-old colts and geldings; Sat., Jan. 3 \$10,000 Added

San Marcos 'Cap, 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up; Sat., Jan. 17 \$25,000 Added

San Pasqual 'Cap, 7 f., 3-year-olds; Sat., Jan. 24. \$10,000 Added

Santa Margarita 'Cap, 1 mi., 3 & up, fillies and mares; Sat., Jan. 24 \$10,000 Added

San Vicente 'Cap, 1 mi., 3-year-olds; Sat., Feb. 7 \$10,000 Added

Santa Catalina 'Cap, 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up; Cal. bred, Sat., Feb. 14 \$20,000 Added

San Carlos 'Cap, 7 f., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 21. \$10,000 Added

Santa Anita Derby, 1 1/2 mi., 3-year-olds; Wed., Feb. 25 \$10,000 Added

San Antonio 'Cap, 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 28 \$10,000 Added

Santa Maria Stakes, 3 1/2 f., 2-year-olds; Cal. bred, Wed., Mar. 4 \$10,000 Added

Santa Anita 'Cap, 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Mar. 7 \$100,000 Added

Santa Barbara Stakes, 3 1/2 f., 2-year-olds; Wed., Mar. 11 \$10,000 Added

San Juan Capistrano 'Cap, 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Mar. 14 \$50,000 Added

San Fernando, conditions and dist. to be announced Feb. 28, 3 & up, Wed., Mar. 16. \$10,000 Added

20-Jan. 13. Tropical Park, Winter Meeting, Gables Racing Assn., Coral Gables, Fla.

Inaugural Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Dec. 20 \$2,500 Added

Christmas Handicap, 1 mi., 70 yrs., 3 & up, Thurs., Dec. 25 \$2,500 Added

Key West Handicap, 6 f., 2-year-olds, Sat., Dec. 27 \$2,500 Added

Orange Bowl Handicap, 3 & up, 1 1/2 mi., Thurs., Jan. 1 \$2,500 Added

Winter Handicap, 3 & up, 6 f., Sat., Jan. 3 \$2,500 Added

Defense Handicap, 3 & up, 1 1/2 mi., Sat., Jan. 10 \$3,000 Added

(All above handicaps overnight)

25-Feb. 17. Fair Grounds Breeders and Racing Assn.

Pontchartrain Handicap, Christmas Day, Dec. 25 \$2,500 Added

(Address all communications to Fair Grounds Race Course, New Orleans, La., Sylvester W. Labrot, Chairman).

JANUARY

14-Mar. 7. Hialeah Park, Miami Jockey Club, Inc., Miami, Fla.

Hialeah Park, Inaugural Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Wed., Jan. 14. (close Nov. 15.) \$5,000 Added

Hialeah Stakes, 6 f., 3-year-olds, Sat., Jan. 17 \$5,000 Added

Palm Beach Handicap, 7 f., 3 & up, Sat., Jan. 24. \$5,000 Added

Miami Beach Handicap, 1 1/2 mi., on turf, 3 & up, Sat., Jan. 31 \$5,000 Added

Bahamas Handicap, 7 f., 3-year-olds, Sat., Feb. 7 \$5,000 Added

Evening Handicap, 7 f., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Feb. 14 \$5,000 Added

McLennan Memorial Handicap, 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 21. (close Nov. 15) \$10,000 Added

Flamingo Stakes, 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 28. (close Nov. 15) \$25,000 Added

Black Helen Handicap, 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up, fillies and mares, Mon., Mar. 2. (close Nov. 15) \$10,000 Added

Hialeah Juvenile Stakes, 3 f., 2-year-olds, Sat., Mar. 7 \$5,000 Added

Widener Handicap, 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Mar. 7. (close Nov. 15) \$50,000 Added

(Stakes close approximately one week prior to date of running, unless otherwise stated)

Hunter Trial Calendar

NOVEMBER
16—Oaks Hunt Hunter Trials, Long Island, N. Y.

FEBRUARY
23—Camden Hunter Trials, Camden, S. C.

Horse Show Calendar

(Subject To Change)
NOVEMBER

25-Dec. 6—International Livestock, Chicago, Ill.

29—Boulder Brook, N. Y.

DECEMBER

13—Brooklyn, N. Y.

FEBRUARY

20-21—The Virginians' Horse Show, Camden, S. C.

Point-to-Point Calendar

NOVEMBER
30—Rolling Rock Hunt Point-to-Point, Ligonier, Pa.

Fox Hound Trials

DECEMBER
8-11—East Texas Assn., Boles Field Center, Texas.

Gloria Birchett's Bluebird Champion Of The Oaks Trials

BY GINNY JENNINGS

On Sunday, November 16, The Oaks Hunt held their annual Hunter Trials at Rice Farms, Great Neck. The sun was shining brightly and it was a glorious day for spectator and exhibitor alike. The world seemed extremely bright to the Junior Members who took top honors in 5 out of 9 classes and won the championship and reserve.

Bluebird owned and ridden by Miss Gloria Birchett started by taking a 2nd in the lightweight class, which was won by Miss Ottarson's **Idle Tycoon** with **Good Enough** ridden by Miss Ethel Todd 3rd and **Silver Shot** owned and ridden by Bob Cukierski 4th. Not content with a 2nd this handsome little chestnut turned in a perfect performance in ladies' hunters to win the class. In the ring for the next he won another 1st for children's hunter hacks, and then a 3rd for hunters under saddle. The points thus accumulated gave him the championship which was certainly well deserved.

The reserve went to **The Farmer** owned by Bruce Colen and ridden throughout by Frank Andrea who gained his points in winning the heavyweight and placing 2nd in the hunters under saddle a little while later.

In the hunt teams class always a favorite in shows as well as hunter trials the juniors again stepped to the front with a team of well matched browns who went the course with perfect spacing and speed. The team was composed of **Despart** ridden by Bob Cukierski, **Flash** ridden by Guy Froehlich and **Duke** by Frank Andrea. The 13 teams paraded in the ring and lined up for all to see the glory and color of the hunting field.

Bluebird took the children's hunter with his stablemate **Beckford**, owned and ridden by Miss Virginia Jennings 2nd. **Flask** was 3rd. This was a walk, trot, canter class with 2 jumps. Everyone did well in the first part but the jumps put many of them out of the ribbons.

In the next class however **Beckford** decided it was his turn and won easily, this was hunter under saddle. **Bluebird** had to content himself with a 3rd as 2nd went to **Bushkill** owned and ridden by Miss Mary Kennedy.

Little Brother took the hunters any weight for his new owner Dr. Kelly with a grand performance.

The pair class was a joy to behold with many of the pairs going stride for stride the whole way. **Despart** and **Flask** placed 1st.

The championship was awarded next and though there were quite a few eligible everyone was well pleased with the way the ribbons were finally pinned. The results of all the classes in fact were well received and many of the winning horses will be sure to be found in the shows on the Island next summer. **Beckford** will be a new one in most of the show rings and with a little more experience this 5 year old son of **Gallant Fox** can be expected to do quite well. As can **Silver Shot** who has been shown only twice and done very well both times. Of course Miss Birchett's chestnut **Bluebird** who is already a familiar figure in the show ring will be back again, as undoubtedly will others from this same neighborhood.

After the championship the show drew to a close with the Duffers Class in which the performance of the horse counted 50 percent and the manners and conformation of the

rider the other 50 percent. Some of the funniest costumes imaginable were seen in this class and the show ended amid much laughter with everyone pleased and happy.

Lightweight Hunters—1. **Idle Tycoon**, Miss Ottarson; 2. **Bluebird**, Miss Birchett; 3. **Good Enough**, A. S. Harf; 4. **Silver Shot**, Bob Cukierski.

Ladies' Hunters—1. **Bluebird**, Miss Birchett; 2. **Dear**, Miss Mildred Reilly; 3. **Flask**, Mrs. J. T. Kelly; 4. **Klink**, Miss Leigh.

Heavyweight Hunters—1. **The Farmer**, Bruce Colen; 2. **Mystery**, E. Jenkins; 3. **Levesky**, W. A. Taylor; 4. **Gold Cup**, N. J. Leigh.

Hunt Teams—1. **Despart**, Bob Cukierski, **Flask**, Guy Froehlich and **Duke**, Bruce Colen; 2. **Idle Tycoon**, Miss Ottarson, Virginia, Mrs. Roemer, and **My Word**, A. Ryle; 3. **Gold Cup**, Mr. Harr, **Good Enough**, Mr. Leigh, and **On Dear**, Miss Reilly; 4. **Klink**, Mr. Saunders, **Mystery**, Miss Todd, and **Big Chief**, A. V. Jacobson.

Children's Hunter Hacks—1. **Bluebird**, Miss Birchett; 2. **Beckford**, Miss Jennings; 3. **Flask**, Guy Froehlich.

Hunter Under Saddle—1. **Beckford**, Miss Jennings; 2. **Bushkill**, Miss Kennedy; 3. **Bluebird**, Mrs. Gould, and **Viking**, Miss Ottarson.

Championship—**Bluebird**, Miss Birchett; Reserve—**The Farmer**, Bruce Colen, ridden by Frank Andrea.

Aiken Training Track Opens For Wintering Racing Prospects

With the wind-up of the hunt meetings and steeplechasing in the east, Aiken, S. C. is a bustling center, with the arrival of many 'chasers for their wintering. The new Aiken Training Track was recently completed, under the supervision of Fred H. Post. This track was built with

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Enough, A. S. Harf; 4. **Beckford**, Miss Jennings.

Pairs—1. **Despart**, Bob Cukierski, and **Flask**, Mr. Froehlich; 2. **Little Brother**, Dr. Kelly, and **Silver Shot**, Bob Cukierski; 3. **The Farmer**, and **The Duke**, Bruce Colen; 4. **Wicklow**, Mr. Gould, and **Viking**, Miss Ottarson.

Hunter, Any Weight—1. **Little Brother**, Dr. Kelly; 2. **The Farmer**, Bruce Colen; 3. **Good**

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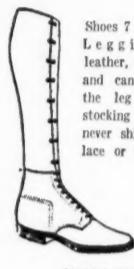
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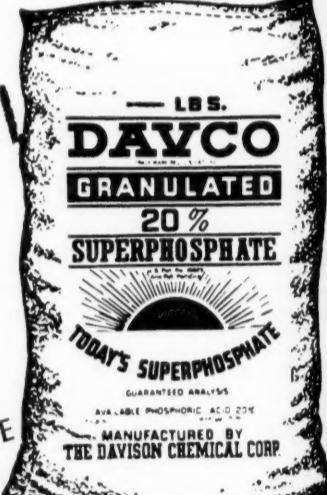
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1941

THE CHRONICLE

PAGE THREE

Hunting Notes:-



Holiday Fields Of 100 In United States Compared With Fields Of 400 In England

BY W. NEWBOLD ELY, M. F. H.

When we think of a field of 100 we should remember the English ones of 400 or more, as "Brookby" relates about a Pytchley Wednesday. "If you would mark in its most perfect form the first essential for a fox-hound in the Shires, watch the Pytchley bitches slipping to the front through the mad torrent of horsemen."

This reminds us of the Pytchley's neighbor the Belvoir whose first huntsman Will Goosey was supposed to polish off a bottle of brandy with no effect. He said "the fox is a toddling animal; he never stops, and if you are not quick after him you will very soon lose him." After over a quarter of a century as huntsman to the Belvoir his last request was "bury me beneath the flags at Belvoir Castle, so that those glorious legs and feet may twinkle over me until the Day of Judgement."

His successor, Will Goodall, started his hunting career at thirteen as second horseman. Once when huntsman in the excitement of the hunt he tried to jump a lane later claim-

ing he thought it was a "bruk". Later his horse fell in a ditch and he went on several miles on foot with his hounds, later running back to extricate his mount.

This pack which originated the celebrated "Belvoir tan" reached such a stage of prominence that the best packs in England sent their bitches to the Belvoir stallion hounds, and the well known artist and author Cuthbert Bradley writes, "the appearance of the Belvoir pack at covert side, sixteen and half couple of the big dog hounds, is a sight worth going many miles to see; for nearly every hound has the black saddle mark on his back, 'Belvoir tan' head, shoulders, and quarters, whilst the groundwork of each skin is purest white. They represent the handsomest pack of hounds in the world, and the horse that can catch them on the grass when there is a scent, has yet to be foaled."

Mr. Bradley with his artist's eye for anatomy has this to say about the Belvoir type "modern perfection of symmetry of outline may be compared with the finish of high-class machinery, which is so planned to wear and run at the highest rate of speed without friction or severe strain to the working parts. As proof of this some of the best known foxhound models, Belvoir

PIEDMONT FOX HOUNDS

Upperville,
Fauquier County,
Virginia.
Established 1840.
Recognized 1904.



Piedmont Hunt has rather been slighted by this department, who for the sake of The Chronicle readers has been dashing hither and thither to hunt meetings, horse show and big track 'chases'. Otherwise, there would long ago have been reports of Piedmont hunting. The cubbing season, like all others in the east, was curtailed by the terrible drought, but Dr. A. C. Randolph, M. F. H., and Huntsman Atwill and staff were persistent. Hounds went out, got fit, though clay clogged nostrils made it difficult to smell a parched fox. Still hounds ran hard in these early morning sorties, as the staff and followers, content with saving their mounts for damper days to come, stood upon hill tops.

Tuesday, Nov. 4.

And so it went, through September and October, hounds went regularly, twice, thrice, a week, up until opening day, November 4, when the meet was at Green Garden. Election Day's United Hunts Meeting claimed this scribe, but it is reported a colorful field of some 70 moved off, raising a cloud of dust to the heavens, whenever horses and hounds tread bare ground or dusty paths. This was the first time in some years that the opening meet had not been held at Grafton Farm.

A number of foxes were started, perhaps too many for sport, six, in all, though conditions were such that it was that hounds could not hold on long—neither did followers care to go too hard on the resounding going. The field did enjoy some good big walls in this stiffest of Virginia country.

Friday, Nov. 7.

The meet was at Rose Hill. Hounds are packing well this season, hunting with more drive than seen usually, despite the tough dry conditions. It was a brisk turn of the "cream" country, through the

Paul Meilons' Rokeby farm, where it is flight after flight of heavy, strong, sensible sized post and rail fencing. Fifty minutes hounds worked this fox, affording followers a good day.

Tuesday, Nov. 11.

"Armistice Day", hope they didn't stop defense production to celebrate. Hounds met at Unison, and a tremendous run followed, all the way to Purcellville. It was very dry and windy but hounds did run! Somehow it wasn't possible to go all the way as they did due to wire and consideration of horseflesh, too. When a day was called it was a point of some 6 miles hounds had hunted, over near the late H. H. Cross' Tranquility Farm, where stood Slave Ship and others, and where now Sam Graham carries on, that hounds were taken up—and not one was missing.

Friday, Nov. 14.

Dr. Cary Langhorne handed around the stirrup-cups and followers got up as hounds moved off at 9 a. m. Then followed the best day of this season. It was still very dry but after 20 minutes hounds picked up a line of a roving fox near Milan Mill.

This fox had no interests in the woodlands, he preferred the open turf fields along Goose Creek, flew through Ramey's and then through Seaton's and for over 1 1/2 hours never let hounds stop working. Hounds were confronted with very difficult moments, but worked out the line and a day wasn't called until after 12 noon. Those who had this

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FOXHUNTING GROUP "TAKING ON THE HOUNDS"

By William Goode, 1840
Painted in life colours.

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| MASON (FINCH) HEROES AND HEROINES OF THE GRAND NATIONAL. A complete ac- count of every race from its foundation in 1839 to 1907. Illustrated in colour. 4to, half morocco. London: 1907. \$30.00 | |
| MILLS (JOHN) STABLE SE- CRETS; or Puffy Doddies, his sayings and sympathies. First Edition. 8vo, original cloth. London: 1863. \$15.00 | |

The Horseman's News

Blue Gino Defeats All Age Field At Bowie Track

Thirty-nine Horses Bred
By Eastern Sires Win
In Past Week

The end of the week of Nov. 18-25 records 9 winning 2-year-olds out of 39 Eastern-bred winners. Virginia-breds lead with 5 as Maryland and New Jersey tied with 2 each. The outstanding victory was that of **Blue Gino**, (Gino—Sun Tess, by Sun Briar), when he defeated a field of "all ages" at Bowie.

New Jersey's **Jack High**, leading money winning sire 2 weeks ago, is back with the leaders as 3 of his progeny won purses totalling \$3,075 to take the lead over the same number of the deceased **Ksar's** progeny who earned \$2,300.

Marriage made good his 1st start for new owner, R. A. Coward and his winner's share of the Marchbank Handicap purse at Tanforan boosted his sire, **Strolling Player**, to the leading position for monies won.

Twenty-six Virginia-breds accounted for \$31,575 out of purses totalling \$43,020 while 7 Maryland-breds accumulated \$6,345. New Jersey-breds accounted for 5 victories and West Virginia for 1.

Nov. 18—Mrs. J. V. Stewart's home-bred and trained **Hearts Entwine** in 3 previous starts had dropped from maiden special weights to \$2,000 class. Carrying top-weight of 118 pounds, the daughter of **Bright Knight**—**Singing Heart** left the maiden ranks at Bowie. After an absence of a year from the track and 2 unsuccessful starts this season, **Taxi**, the 6-year-old daughter of **Time Maker**—**The Baggage**, proved herself outstanding among the platters at Rockingham Park in chalking up her 1st victory.

Nov. 19—The Audley Farm-bred **Karnak** in 14 times at the post, has been unplaced only 6 times. **Ksar**—**Princess Tina's** son has been in allowances and in \$2,500 to \$3,500 claiming and in the latter bracket at Bowie, **Karnak** carried the colors of Gustave Ring to make his 4th entry into the winner's circle. After 20 starts ranging from platters to maiden special weights, **The General** broke his maiden at Bowie. This 2-year-old son of **Kantar**—**Step Lively** accounted for his victory in a 6 furlong claimer.

Nov. 20—Mrs. W. Adams' **Pneumatic** was clocked over 6 furlongs in 1.13 4-5 which is her best time for that distance thus far. This daughter of **Blue Pete**—**Lucilla** chalked up her 3rd win in the company of platters. **Navy** has had quite a year of it, what with 4 owners and 26 starts. From handicaps to \$4,000 class even up to \$5,000 he ran, only to bounce back down to \$2,500. However, the son of **Annapolis**—**Chatter Anne** recorded his 2nd victory in as many starts at Bowie.

Nov. 21—Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' cracking good son of **Crack Brigade**—**Airy Jane**, **Air Brigade**, added the Carvel Handicap at Bowie to his previous victories to make a total of 10. In so doing, **Air Brigade** qualified for

the Burch Memorial Handicap at the same meet and redeemed himself for the defeat suffered in the Goodspeed Handicap when Clyde Tolson won by 1 length. Their positions were reversed by 1 1/2 lengths.

Nov. 22—**Marriage** left behind his familiar tracks and his most recent owner in the east when he was claimed October 23 at Empire City, and was shipped to Tanforan, Calif. He retained his good winning form, however, to account for his 1st start for R. A. Coward. This well-known son of **Strolling Player**—**War Wedding** who has had such a spectacular career this season, more than doubled his claiming price of \$5,000 with the winner's share of \$12,500 in the Marchbank Handicap. **Sun Ivy**, whose sire, **Sunnemus**, is the only thoroughbred stallion standing in West Virginia, has been running in plater company. At Rockingham Park, she went up a notch to \$1,250, and chalked up her 3rd victory this year.

Nov. 24—Mrs. W. A. Crawford's **Blue Gino** who was bred at Court Manor, his sire **Gino**, now stands at David Rust Jr's Rockridge Farm, did something out of the ordinary at Bowie in a 1 mile and 70 yards, all ages, allowances by defeating a field of older horses. The grey colt out of **Sun Tess** and **Five O'Eight**, (who finished in 4th position), were the only 2-year-olds but **Blue Gino**, last to get away, turned in a performance worthy of an experienced router to chalk up his 2nd win of the season.—**Crimson Lancer** had gone down to \$700 and up to \$2,000 in 12 attempts to leave the maiden ranks, and at Bowie the 4-year-old son of **Canter**—**Rosequartz** won his 1st victory.

Nov. 25—**Batter Up** and **Sun Monia**, Court Manor-breds, accounted for the 1st and 2nd races at Bowie. **Batter Up**, 2-year-old son of **Neddie** (now standing at Oak Glen Farm, N. J.), with only 1 victory in 10 previous starts in allowances and \$2,000 to \$2,750 claiming, won by a close margin in \$2,500 company. Mrs. Arthur White's **Sun Monia**, 3-year-old daughter of ***Sun Briar**, accounted for her 1st victory since winning her initial start at Delaware Park, winning as she pleased by 5 lengths.

***AETHELSTAN II** (Md.)
Mystique, 2, b. f. (Mystify, by Campfire), Bw., Nov. 21, 6 f., 2-yr-olds, foaled in Md., Cl. 1.15 2-5 \$ 850
Kay's Pride, 3, ch. f. (Florestine, by Justice F.), RkP., Nov. 20, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, cl. 1.48 4-5 \$ 600
ANAPOLIS (Va.)
Navy, 5, lt. b. g. (Chatter Anne, by Chatterton), Bw., Nov. 18, 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up, cl. 1.54 4-5 \$ 850
Navy, 5, lt. b. g. (Chatter Anne, by Chatterton), Bw., Nov. 20, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, cl. 1.48 3-5 \$ 850
BLUE PETE (Va.)
Pneumatic, 2, ch. f. (Lucilla, by Pompey), RkP., Nov. 20, 6 f., 2-yr-olds, cl. 1.13 4-5 \$ 600
***BRIGHT KNIGHT** (Va.)
Hearts Entwine, 2, b. f. (Singing Heart, by *Strolling Player), Bw., Nov. 18, 6 f., 2-yr-olds, mdns, f., cl. 1.15 \$ 850
Bright Ann, 3, b. f. (Ann C. by Rockminster), Tan., Nov. 20, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr-olds, cl. 1.45 1-5 \$ 700
BUD LERNER (Md.)
Hardy Bud, 3, b. f. (Hardy Fern, by Dunlin), Bw., Nov. 21, 6 f., 3-yr-olds, cl. 1.14 1-5 \$ 850
CANTER (Md.)
Crimson Lancer, 4, b. g. (Rosequartz, by Trap Rock), Bw., Nov. 24, 6 f., 3 & up, cl. 1.15 2-5 \$ 850
CRACK BRIGADE (Md.)
Air Brigade, 3, dk. br. g. (Alry Jane, by Wildair), Bw., Nov. 21, 6 f., all ages, cap., 1.13 \$ 1,340
FLAG POLE (Va.)
Wakita, 5, b. m. (Kawita, by *Donnacina), RkP., Nov. 18, 1 1/2 mi., 4 & up, cl. 1.54 3-5 \$ 600
***GINO** (Va.)
Blue Gino, 2, gr. c. (Sun Tess, by *Sun Briar), Bw., Nov. 24, 1 mi. & 70 yds., all ages, allow., 1.47 \$ 850
HAPPY ARGO (Va.)
Idle Along, 10, ch. m. (Idleness, by Gnome), Tan., Nov. 21, 1 mi. & 70 yds., 3 & up, cl. 1.44 2-3 \$ 700
Argella, 5, b. m. (Metella, by Mad Hat-

United Hunts Meet Results In Profits To State Treasury

Successful Hunt Meeting Headed By Lewis E. Waring Attracts \$699,976 In Betting

A recapitulation of the parimutuel wagering at the United Hunts Race Meeting, held at Belmont Park on Election Day is a real proof in the pudding of what steeplechasing can do for a state treasury and how the New York racing public patronizes the sport. \$699,976 was bet through the 7 race day, a net profit to the United Hunts Racing Association of \$22,047.47 and worth \$38,361 to the state of New York, which also received \$5,000 in other taxes for the day.

The splendid financial result was undoubtedly due to the excellent brand of racing carded by the United Hunts Racing Assn., of which Lewis E. Waring is president, Henry L. Bell is vice-president and Earl S.

ter, RkP., Nov. 22, 6 f., 3 & up, cl. 1.12 3-5 \$ 850
JACK HIGH (N. J.)
Fogoso, 6, ch. g. (Paloma, by Golden Son), Bw., Nov. 18, 6 f., 4 & up, cl. 1.13 3-5 \$ 850
Honeybunch, 3, b. f. (Mammy's Girl, by Pharamond III), RkP., Nov. 20, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, cl. 1.49 \$ 600
With Regards, 2, b. c. (Loose Foot, by Terry), Tan., Nov. 20, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, allow., 1.11 2-3 \$ 1,625
JOHN P. GRIER (N. J.)
Griego, 8, ch. m. (Crommon, by Pennmont), AgC., Nov. 23, 7 f., 3 & up, cl. 1.25 4-5 \$ 425
KANTAR (Md.)
The General, 3, b. g. (Step Lively, by High Time), Bw., Nov. 19, 6 f., 2-yr-olds, mdns, c. & cl. 1.14 3-5 \$ 850
Son Altesse, 4, b. c. (Her Grace, by Bright Knight), Bw., Nov. 21, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, cl. 1.49 \$ 1,005
***KSAR** (Va.)
Crown Gem, 3, ch. f. (Chosa, by Stimulus), RkP., Nov. 18, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, cl. 1.48 3-5 \$ 600
Karnak, 3, ch. c. (Princess Tina, by Spanish Prince II), Bw., Nov. 19, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-olds, cl. 1.48 4-5 \$ 850
Love Mark, 4, ch. f. (Love Match, by Fair Play), Bw., Nov. 21, 1 3-16 mi., 3 & up, cl. 2.06 2-5 \$ 850
LADKIN (Va.)
Misting, 3, b. f. (Mistral, by Black Toney), Bw., Nov. 21, 1 mi. & 70 yds., all ages, mdns, sp. wts., 1.49 4-5 \$ 850
Helen's Lad, 5, ch. g. (Helena, by Thunderer), Bw., Nov. 25, 1 3-16 mi., 3 & up, cl. 2.09 2-5 \$ 850
LANCEGAYE (Va.)
Lovely Dawn, 3, b. f. (Pretty Night, by Nocturnal), RkP., Nov. 20, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, cl. 1.47 3-5 \$ 750
LUCULITE (Va.)
Dianapat, 5, ch. m. (Tokio Belle, by Man o' War), RkP., Nov. 22, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, cl. 1.48 \$ 750
NEDDIE (N. J.)
Batter Up, 2, ch. g. (In Play, by Fair Play), Bw., Nov. 25, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, c. & g., cl. 1.15 \$ 850
PILATE (Va.)
Idle De Pine, 2, ch. f. (Roqueline, by High Cloud), Bw., Nov. 22, 1 mi. & 70 yds., 2-yr.-olds, cl. 1.48 4-5 \$ 850
ROMP (Va.)
Gendarme, 3, ch. c. (French Doll, by Superman), Bw., Nov. 22, 1 3-16 mi., 3 & up, cl. 2.06 1-5 \$ 860
PSYCHIC BID (Va.)
Good Policy, 3, ch. g. (Buckram, by Buchanan), AgC., Nov. 23, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, cl. 1.47 \$ 525
Down Six, 3, b. g. (Let Her Fly, by Pataud), Bw., Nov. 23, 6 f., 3 & up, cl. 1.14 \$ 850
***STROLLING PLAYER** (Va.)
Marriage, 5, red ch. g. (War Wedding, by Man o' War), Tan., Nov. 22, 1 1/2 mi., all ages, Marchbank Handicap, \$15,000 added, 1.49 \$ 12,500
SUN BRIAR (Va.)
Sun Monia, 3, b. f. (Gomonia, by Fair Play), Bw., Nov. 25, 6 f., 3 & up, cl. 1.15 1-5 \$ 850
SUNNELUS (W. Va.)
Sun Ivy, 4, ch. f. (Trailing Vine, by Captain Alcock), RkP., Nov. 22, 6 f., 3 & up, cl. 1.13 3-5 \$ 750
TIME MAKER (Va.)
Taxi, 6, dk. b. m. (The Baggage, by Lough Foyle), RkP., Nov. 18, 6 f., 4 & up, cl. 1.12 4-5 \$ 600
Time Svelte, 2, br. f. (Svelte, by Tryster), RkP., Nov. 21, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, cl. 1.14 3-5 \$ 600
***TRAMER** (Va.)
Fancy Free, 3, b. g. (Sun Palatine, by Sun Briar), RkP., Nov. 19, 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up, cl. 1.32 3-3 \$ 750
WESTWICK (Va.)
Prompto, 3, ch. g. (Fast Service, by The Porter), Bw., Nov. 20, 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up, cl. 2.41 4-5 \$ 850

Potter is secretary-treasurer. The Association was also blessed with a very fortunate day as far as the weather was concerned.

Of especial interest was the wagering of \$98,267 on the Temple Gwathmey Memorial, a 2 1-2 mile steeplechase, the feature of the day. So far as we are able to learn, this is the largest amount of money ever bet through the mutuels on a steeplechase in this country.

The gate was 17,154, a cracking good turnout for a hunt meeting, in fact the largest attendance the United Hunts has ever had at any of their meetings, or any hunt meeting has ever had, where admission was charged.

The breakage was also unusual being practically 1 per cent of the total amount of money bet, 50 percent of this, namely \$3,468.50 was the Association's share, which practically offset the amount of money paid to the American Totalisator Co. for operating the mutuels that day (1-2 percent of this total handle).

As a result of this meeting, with all purses paid (these amounted to 5 purse of \$1,500; 1 purse at \$2,000; and 1 purse at \$3,000! or \$12,500 total); the United Hunts ended the 1941 season in its strongest financial condition in years.

A further breakdown of the betting during the day is also of interest. Those hard hearted and rigid form reading mutuel players of New York bet \$68,363 on the flat race with amateurs riding; \$46,714 on the 1st 2 mile brush race; \$81,263 on the 2nd 2 mile steeplechase and topped the day off with \$157,499 on the final flat race of the day, which was over a distance of 1 1-2 miles.



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Thoroughbreds

By Salvator

Continued from Page One

evil days in New Orleans, been laid out in its winding-sheet and the hearse waiting at the door, with the funeral, as in the present instance, called off at the eleventh hour?

Why has all the old glamour and romance and allure that it once possessed receded into a remote past, until what goes on there is of interest only to the professional element and those persons who gather in betting-parlors thousands of miles away and know of racing and race horses only as things read off of tickers or numbers printed upon pieces of pasteboard?

Why is it necessary to call in persons from far-distant places to keep things going with pulmoxors and hypodermics?

It seems strange in view of what Used to Was.

But then again, it don't. In the used to was, racing in New Orleans was a sport....That's all.

Myopia Race Meeting

Continued from Page One

in such a way as to satisfy the committee that he has been used as a bona fide hunter." The weight was 175 lbs., and riders wore hunting kit.

The 1st event of the day was The Diana's Cup, of 4 1-2 furlongs on the turf, with ladies up. Miss Helen E. Morse started off her day's riding double, sending Miss Lucy Cochrane's **English Poet** home to beat Mrs. Gordon C. Prince's **Sweet Apple**, with her owner up riding aside. **Sweet Apple** bore out, allowing **English Poet** to win quite handily.

The Ladies' Steeplechase, of 2 1-2 miles over natural country, 160 lbs., brought out 6 starters. This race is reported to have been a really good contest. Mrs. Morse riding her own **Smart Bird** this time, made most of the pace, but **Lady Bird**, Miss Sally Sears up and **Colleen-Auge**, owned and ridden by Miss Lucy Cochrane, were close throughout, at times in front of **Smart Bird**. They really went along.

All 6 jumped well. Miss Sears rode a good finish but **Lady Bird** was not quite good enough to overtake the winner in the stretch. Mrs. Morse bought **Smart Bird** off the track 2 years ago, has hunted him regularly and she put up a very finished performance. Miss Joan Appleton on her **Royal Melody**; Miss Cochrane on her **Colleen-Auge** and Miss Angela Winthrop on her **Little Audrey** finished close in order. **Red Path**, Miss Diana Bird's mount, had to be scratched, so that this keen owner was a disappointed one without a ride. Mrs. Francis P. Sears on her grey **Erin**, riding side-saddle, looking very smart, brought up the rear.

Mr. Tuckerman, Jr., and R. H. Webb-Peploe were the starters. The race committee included Mr. Bird, Sr., chairman, Frederic Wintrop, F. R. Appleton and George C. Clement.

SUMMARIES

Diana's Cup, abt. 4 1/2 f., flat, for horses regularly hunted and who have not started in a race other than one of this type within 5 years. Weight 160 lbs. Winner: Lucy Cochrane's ch. g. a.

1. English Poet, Mrs. Helen E. Morse
2. Sweet Apple, Mrs. Gordon C. Prince, owner
3. Royal Melody, Mrs. F. R. Appleton
4. Colleen-Auge, owner; Mrs. Frederic Wintrop
5. Little Audrey, owner; Mrs. Francis P. Sears
6. Smart Bird, Mrs. Helen E. Morse
7. Lady Bird, Miss Sally Sears
8. Red Path, Miss Diana Bird

Six started. Also ran: Miss Lucy Cochrane's **Don Carlos**. **Iadies' Steeplechase**, abt. 2 1/2 mi., natural country, for horses regularly hunted, lady members or subscribers up; weight 160 lbs. Winner: Mrs. Helen E. Morse's g. a.

1. Smart Bird, Mrs. Helen E. Morse
2. Lady Bird, Miss Sally Sears
3. Royal Melody, Mrs. F. R. Appleton
4. Colleen-Auge, owner; Mrs. Frederic Wintrop
5. Little Audrey, owner; Mrs. Francis P. Sears
6. Sweet Apple, Mrs. Gordon C. Prince, owner
7. Irish Cottage, Mr. Francis R. Appleton
8. Prince Alec, Mr. R. Mortimer Tuckerman, owner
9. Desert Scene, Mr. Frederic Wintrop
10. Mister X, Mr. Charles S. Bird
11. Seven started. Also ran: Myopia Hunt Club's **Kilkash**, not obtainable; C. S. Bird's **Wind Pipe**, owner. (Cottage Chat and Prince Alec disqualified for cutting flag at finish.)

7 Races Carded At Bloomfield Hunt Meeting

Charles Pierce's Frantz
Wilhelm Captures Feature
2 1/2-Mile Brush Race

The Bloomfield Open Hunt, Grosse Point Hunt Club and Metamora Hunt Race Meeting was held Saturday, October 4, but due to extenuating circumstances The Chronicle has not had the pleasure of recording the results prior to this issue. Charles D. Pierce's **Frantz Wilhelm**, with E. Harbourne up as a trainer-rider, returned the winner of the feature of the day, The Estelle G. Grennan Memorial, 2 1/2 miles brush race. This was the 10th running of this event, won by such great ones in the past as Frederic M. Alger, Jr.'s **Azucar**, the \$100,000 Santa Anita winner, H. R. Bains' **Greatorex** and others.

But 3 went postward for this coveted trophy which must be won three times for permanent possession. Mrs. F. J. Navin won it in 1931 and 1932 with her **Bagetelle**, but not since has had winners. The course is of 14 jumps, about a "dumb-bell" shaped course of approximately 1 1/4 miles in circumference. A lake adds to the attractive layout on the Alger Farm, the course making a turn about it.

Mr. Pierce, who has been the backbone of local racing in the area for some time, enjoyed a popular verdict with his 7-year-old son of **Carlaris-Enid**. This gelding has been at the hunt meetings and on the big tracks in the east, in the training charge of Raymond G. Wolfe. G. Darlington's **Stockwood**, 162, with T. Fields up, made a good race of the contest. This **Cudgel** son was later seen in action at Rolling Rock and at Laurel Park, an also ran.

In the Frank J. Navin Memorial, for qualified hunters running over a 2-mile brush course, there was a repeat winner in Miss Charlotte Nichols' **Reagh O'Malley**, with T. Fields up. **Reagh O'Malley**, a bay son of **Glen Reagh**—**Lilly O'Malley**, a Michigan-bred, had won the Navin trophy in 1940 and in this year's running, the 6th renewal, he beat his full sister, Mr. Alger, Jr.'s **Molly O'Malley**, W. Kirby riding, winner of the event in 1938 and 1939, thereby preventing a trophy retirement. **Molly O'Malley** finished 3rd to Mr. Pierce's **Cornells Court**.

E. Harbourne turned in a trainer-riding double for the day, not only booting home **Frantz Wilhelm**, but getting Mr. Darlington's **Bummer-Bill** up in the Dryden, to win the 3 1/2-mile flat race.

The second race was the 1 1/2-mile brush for horses who had never previously run over jumps. Capt. J. L. B. Bentley's **Ruddy Blaze** won this by a nose, from Elliot S. Nichols' **Kilmorna**, and if reports are correct, the trainer of **Ruddy Blaze**, 6-year-old son of **Yutoi**—**Ruddygore**, was on **Kilmorna**.

The meeting was fortunate in hav-

ing good weather and the course was in perfect condition, although until a few weeks previous, the going had been very hard and many horses were lame in training. Three entries from Toledo, one from Holland, Mich., and 2 from Toronto, Ontario, enabled the committee to card 3 brush races and 4 flat races and provide real contests.

The race meeting is sponsored by the three principal hunts in the area, namely The Bloomfield Open, Grosse Pointe and the Metamora Hunts, all of which supply active committee members and supporters. William Reeve Clark was chairman of this committee.

Although the committee had some doubts about the propriety of holding a race meeting in view of national circumstances, the figures for attendance, both reserved and general, entries, etc., were better than in some years.

The 5th race for farmers for the Metamora Hunt country was as usual very hotly contested and popular with the crowd. The horses in this event were of all varieties, most of them the western pony type, and some with stock saddles and all the trimmings. The riders were practically without exception, members of farmers' families.

Stewards for the day were: Mr. Alger, Jr., D. J. Alison, F. W. Shuell, E. S. Frischkorn, Mr. Nichols, Mr. Pierce, James A. Blackwood, Henry Ledyard, Jr., Lewis L. Bredin, and W. R. Clark. Judges were: George T. Tendrie, J. J. Phelan, Jr., R. Waugh, W. P. Hubble, Gail Schanck and A. J. Downey.

SUMMARIES

First Race, 1 1/2-mile flat: 3 & up. Purse, \$100. Value to winner, \$60. Winner: C. J. Howard's b. m., 4, by Rush Box. No time obtainable.

1. Rush Home
2. Sir George, C. Carter, 144
3. Miss Koo, W. Morse, 146

Also ran: Mrs. M. A. Clausen's Pals Fortune; Hickory Grove Farm's Busy Spain; Frank Farro, 149; Ken Falling's Score Card, 146; Edgar Hodge.

Second Race, 1 1/2 mi., brush; for horses never started over jumps. Allowance: purse \$100. Value to winner: \$50. Winner: Capt. J. L. B. Bentley's ch. g., 6, by Yutoi—Ruddygore. Trainer: R. Broder. Time: 3:29.

1. Ruddy Blaze, 145, L. Borglin
2. Kilmorna, 157, R. Broder
3. Galupagus, 152, E. Spencer

Also ran: Capt. J. L. B. Bentley's Much More, 155. Won driving by nose.

The Oxford, 3 & up, abt. 1 1/2 mi., flat. Purse, \$150. Value to winner: \$100. Winner: Mrs. Peggy Townsend's ch. g., 5, by St. Germans-Hail Columbia. Trainer: B. Carlson. No time obtainable.

1. Germanicus, 147, Frank Farro

2. Four Clubs, 161, T. Fields

3. Rush Play, 149, W. Morse

Also ran: Heliosat, 149, E. Hodge; Colonial Stables' Orita, 144, Black; Margaret Kirchen's Winnie The Pooh, 147, J. Helder.

Frank J. Navin Memorial, for qualified hunters, 3 & up, abt. 2 mi., brush. Purse, \$200. Value to winner: \$100. Winner: Charlotte Nichols' br. g., 7, by Glen Reagh—Lilly O'Malley. Trainer: Guy Haines. No time obtainable.

1. Reagh O'Malley, 162, T. Fields

2. Cornells Court, Not obtainable

3. Molly O'Malley, 159, W. Kirby

Also ran: Metamora Farms' Garter Snake, 162, J. Helder; Capt. J. L. B. Bentley's Much More, 155, not obtainable; Dr. N. W. Gillette's Luke Commoner, 152, A. Brighton. (Previous winners: 1936, Charles D. Pierce's Theron, J. Hellawell; 1937, William D. McCullough's Cathedral, J. Wallace; 1938, F. M. Alger, Jr.'s Molly O'Malley, W. Kirby; 1939, F. M. Alger, Jr.'s Molly O'Malley, W. Kirby; 1940, Charlotte Nichols' Reagh O'Malley, G. Haines.) 11 jumps.

Estelle G. Grennan Memorial, 2 1/2 mi., brush; 3 & up. Purse, \$350. Value to winner: \$200. Winner: Charles D. Pierce's ch. g., 7, by Carlaris-Enid. Trainer: E. Harbourne. No time obtainable.

1. Frantz Wilhelm, 154, E. Harbourne

2. Stockwood, 162, T. Field

3. Garter Snake, 162, J. Helder

Owners: 1. Charles D. Pierce; 2. G. Darlington; 3. Metamora Farms. Only 3 starters.

(Previous winners: 1931, Mrs. F. J. Navin's Bagetelle, L. C. Donnell; 1932, Mrs. F. J. Navin's Bagetelle, W. Kirby; 1933, Metamora Hunt's Sebago, Jr., W. Kirby; 1934, Mrs. H. R. Boyer's Molly O'Malley, W. Kirby; 1935, Charles D. Pierce's Axle, J. Hellawell; 1936, H. R. Bains' Greatorex, P. McGinnis; 1937, Charles D. Pierce's Daffy, R. Hayhurst; 1938, Wm. D. McCullough's Cathedral, J. Wallace; 1939, F. M. Alger, Jr.'s Azucar, R. Broder; 1940, no race.) 14 jumps.

The Dryden, 3 & up, abt. 1 1/2 mi., flat. Purse, \$100. Value to winner: \$50. Winner: G. Darlington's b. g., 8, by Dr. Joe—Sea Fairy.

Trainer: E. Harbourne. No time obtainable.

1. Bummer-Bill, 164, E. Harbourne

2. Miss Koo, 146, W. Morse

3. Galupagus, 152, E. Spencer

Also ran: Mrs. H. S. Wells' Rush Play, 149, not obtainable; Mrs. M. A. Clausen's Pals Fortune, not obtainable; Theodore Gorenflo, Jr.'s Sun Charles, 162, R. Downs; Henry Weis' Pessimist, 130, not obtainable; Colonial Stable's Love Wiseley, 152, Black; E. Sharrard's Grap-
hill, 130, C. Carter; Charles D. Pierce's Wise One, 147, J. Black; Roe Peterson's Skipper, 152.

ELKRIDGE—
HARFORD HUNT
CLUB
Monkton,
Maryland.
Merged 1934.
Recognized 1934.



Thursday, Nov. 20

Following the annual custom, Elkridge-Harford Hounds meet on Thanksgiving Day at Saint James Church, My Ladys Manor. This old Episcopal church is one of the original landmarks in the present hunting country, and was built in 1740. The great majority of the field attended services and the scarlet coated men and the top-hatted women added color to the congregation.

In contrast to previous years, Thanksgiving Day was unseasonably warm, and a strong southwest wind was blowing. A large number of gunners, and a hundred or more automobiles, which annually arrive on this holiday, made the prospect of sport very dim.

Despite these handicaps, a fox was found directly behind the church near Leslie E. Kieffers' race track. This fox carried hounds at a fast clip up wind over the lands of J. Myers Pearce, T. Murray Warfield and Walter Perdue, but being hard pressed, he went to ground after a very fast burst of 15 minutes.

Hounds were then taken to Dr. Broyles' cover and this fox was quickly viewed away and crossed the Houck Mill Road, and over the north boundary of William Miles' farm. Crossing the old York Road, the line led over Miss Garnett Hutchin's farm, leaving her house to the right. Still running hard, hounds then streamed westerly as straight as a crow flies to and across the farms of Joseph Sparks, Mrs. Clinton Holmes, then to John Bosley's, where he likewise went to ground.

Mr. Thomas C. Eastman invited the field to a Thanksgiving luncheon which is his annual custom. These Thanksgiving parties at Dunleath Farm are looked forward to from year to year as an outstanding display of Mr. Eastman's hospitality.

The only incident to mar the day's sport was a fall taken by Mrs. Jane Fowler Bassett. After clearing a sizable post and rail fence, her horse landed in a hole and turned completely over. Mrs. Bassett suffered a concussion and at this writing is a patient in the Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore. Fortunately, she is recovering rapidly and is expected to be home in a few days.

Jane Watters.

Wall Street Club Holds Fall Party November 28th

The Wall Street Riding Club held its annual fall get-together Friday night, November 28, at its ride headquarters, Aylward's Academy, according to an announcement by Burton Wander, pres. The affair included a costume ride, which was judged for prizes by Marjorie May, author of "Havana Manana", and Clarence Dimmock, honorary member. The entertainment committee aiding in arrangements was headed by Regina Hankinson, who is assisted by Mary Doyle, Marie Cambridge, Frances Weller, Roberta Hopper, Carolyn Kennedy, Ruth Landsberg, Lynn Keene, Marie Galloway, Alice Long, and Estelle Reitz, Charles Brunner, Wesley Ellmyer, William Salisbury, John DeBella, Joseph Landsberg, and J. Sydney Greenbaum.

Beagles

By EDWARD M. WARD, JR.



Buckram Followers Enjoy A Good Day Getting Up Two Jacks To Provide Sport

Jupiter Pluvius has been getting in a little fine work recently for which all beaglers are most thankful. There was a time when it seemed rain was never coming. If it were not for the fact that hope springs eternal in every Master of Beagles' breast, I'm sure that some of those gentlemen would have taken to darts or tennis long ago. Here on Long Island we are still hoping for more rain though scenting conditions have improved a hundred per cent.

Yesterday, Thanksgiving Day, The Buckram met at Bergquist's entrance at 11 o'clock their best jackrabbit country. We were honored with the presence of J. B. Thomas and his daughter, Diana, so John Baker did his best to show good sport for them and the others in the field of sixty. Hounds had just got their heads down in a field of roots on the Bergquist place west of the garden when a jack got up in front of them. Heading south for the Turnpike, she was turned by some people on horses. After a wide cast forward, John decided to try for another. It wasn't long before our second jack got up after hounds had almost drawn over her in Anderson's. This one made for an automobile track and left no scent at all. A third jack was found later in Young's stubble and went away north over Chicken Valley Road, crossed a corner of Brookville golf course. From here it was a slow hunt in the direction of the new hunt secretary's house for half a mile. It was getting toward lunch time with the field smelling turkey on the breeze more than hounds could smell jackrabbit and the field won.

The Whitford Beagles will meet at 3 P. M. weather and ground conditions permitting:

Sunday, Nov. 30th. Dr. Bishop's Arrowhead Farm. Entrance at foot of Snake Hill, North Woodland Road. Tea after.

Sunday, Dec. 7th. Mr. Joseph Nutt's Woods. Southeast corner of SOM Centre Road and Fairmount Boulevard (North Woodland). Mr. and Mrs. Coit, Mr. and Mrs. Downie,

**Hosiery Repairing
Glove Repairing
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Re-weaving
In-weaving**

**Southern Stelos Co.
613-12th St., N. W.
Washington, D. C.**

Readington Foot Beagles Enjoy Great Hunting

The opening meet of the Readington Foot Beagles, was held on Sunday, Nov. 16, at River Edge Farm in the Neshanic country.

Mr. Cowperthwaite Master, carried the horn and 17 couple of hounds moved off shortly after 11, to draw a stubble field to the west of the farm house.

Bill Turnbull, of the U. S. Navy, who was whipping, got up a large jack and Johnny Cowperthwaite brought on the hounds very quickly. The pack flew screaming to the banks of the south branch of the Raritan River and crossed. The young entry were slow to make such a decision, but Eddie Hendershot quickly helped them wake up their minds by tossing them in one by one.

Your correspondent hoped against hope that the jack would swim back but as hounds went on across a wheat field and the sun shone down and the river was low and Bill Turnbull, Jr., wished to be carried piggy back and Eddie Hendershot seemed interested only in throwing the hounds into the river and not the field. There was nothing to be done but wade in and cross on some very slippery stones and clamber up the steep red clay bank on the far side.

We skirted the Goldsmith's wheat field and tried to keep within view of the hounds, who were driving across the Allegan and Kowas K Farms.

By some fancy right handed short cutting Nancy Cowperthwaite, Charles Ashmun, Tommy Barker and young Turnbull, who had gotten off his corduroy wind-breaker by this time, finally caught up to the pack at a check by the hard road in front of the Goldsmith's house. Cowperthwaite drew a corn field and Rockland Radio picked up the line, which led us across the river again and back into the stubble field at River Edge Farm.

After this 55 minute job, we viewed a hare to the south of the road just as a beautiful red Lackawana train roared by. We watched the hare race south to the top of the hill and turn left handed. Bill Turnbull was off like a shot to the top of the hill. Hounds were put on but there was the railway to think of, to the right, and a fresh westerly breeze made scent difficult on the brow of the hill.

At one o'clock we were back at the farm, where hot coffee from thermos bottles was enjoyed by the Barclay fold coated staff and a field of 12.

The master took hounds across the bridge and went into the McCall farm, where hounds enjoyed a short but speedy sight chase on a cotton-tail. Mr. Cowperthwaite and your

and Mr. and Mrs. Dunn will serve tea at Mr. Coit's Epping Road, Gates Mills.

Sunday, Dec. 14th. Mrs. White's Circle W. Farm Stables, Mayfield and County Line Roads. Tea after in The Trophy Room.

Hounds are hunted informally on Thursdays at 4 o'clock. Subscribers are invited to meet at the kennels. No more fixed hunts until January 18th, but we welcome invitations for bye days in new country in the meantime.

It is always the best in the kennel that gets it—Buckram's winner of the 15-inch two-hour stake at Aldie has as fine a case of double pneumonia as has been seen in ages.

correspondent were discussing the evils of sight chasing when a great jack rose up, in the center of the field followed by Ramsack. Hounds fairly flew until the line was lost among some mules, who were in a field south of the South Branch Neshanic Road.

The master drew south for several fields when a fresh jack got up and went north through an alfalfa field and up and over the hill. John put the hounds on the line, Bill Turnbull, Eddie Hendershot and Eddie Swan disappeared into space and Barker, Nancy Cowperthwaite and Ashmun started off after the master. Hounds checked after a few minutes on some plow but were quickly put right by the master ably aided by Major Birkbeck's Jasper.

Hounds went away at a tremendous pace circling the mules again and turning sharp right on the Merrill Farm. It was a great sight in a great country, and the pace soon began to tell on the jack. In fact, it began to tell on everyone except a lady runner from the German American Athletic Club and Eddie Swan, the New Jersey amateur heavyweight champion.

By cutting cross country the master came up to Mr. Barker who seemed to have a knack for being with the pack at certain intervals.

We had been racing due south, when a jack got up and went away due north with hounds in hot pursuit. Hounds were finally brought back and put on the line of the hunted hare but scent was growing cold, the sky was overcast. We had crossed and recrossed the Czech Farm and the Merrill and Delrymple Farms and although Edie Swan's new wrist watch said quarter of one,

every other watch showed quarter of three.

A pack of grand tired hounds was packed up—counted and recounted and walked back to the hound van, where Mesdames Cowperthwaite, Thompson and Stone handed out some well earned sandwiches, hard boiled eggs and lily cups filled with port.

For an opening day it was one of the very best. The master had shown all a fine day of sport and for anyone who had enjoyed hunting with the Rockland Beagles, it was a rare privilege to see the sons and daughters of Milkmaid and Pilot and Sailor carrying on in such a workman-like fashion.

The only sad note in the whole day was when Victoria Cowperthwaite stopped at a farm house to order a Thanksgiving turkey. The owner showed her a fine sixteen pound Austrian hare that he had just shot.

The field returned with the master to see the pack fed and to admire Mrs. Cowperthwaite's Great Dane puppies. Many stopped at the house for the "pause that refreshes" and it was a great treat when Mr. and Mrs. Clues came over and such a good account of their old country could be rendered.

The Moseleys, the Schleys, the Watts and the Fowlers and many more came over, Fred Moseley, being in voice, sang for us very stoutly and one very beautiful hunting song was rendered by a lady present, which began, "I'm always chasing tail hounds."

After thanking the master and Mrs. Cowperthwaite for a grand day, the field and guests departed and so ended the first day of a new season.

—H. B. Thompson, Jr.

Bad Legs Respond to THOROUGHBRED ABSORBENT LINIMENT

Whether you own Race Horses, Hunters, Polo Ponies or just a horse, THOROUGHBRED Absorbent Liniment is indispensable for your stable.

This amazingly economical Absorbent Liniment will reduce enlarged hocks, windpuffs, enlarged joints or any kind of swellings...is also good for bad tendons and shoulders.

THOROUGHBRED Absorbent Liniment will not blister or stain. It stimulates the activity of the blood around the injury helping to carry off the congestion.

Horses do not need to be kept out of training while being treated with THOROUGHBRED Liniment. In addition, it is pleasant to use because

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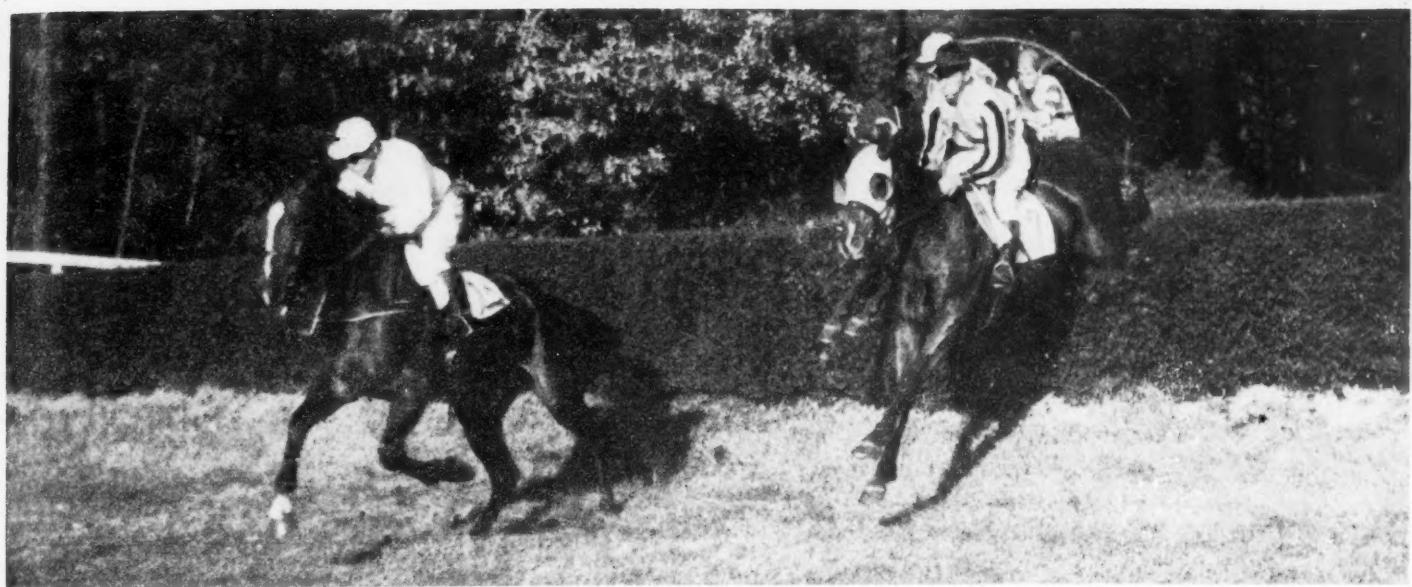
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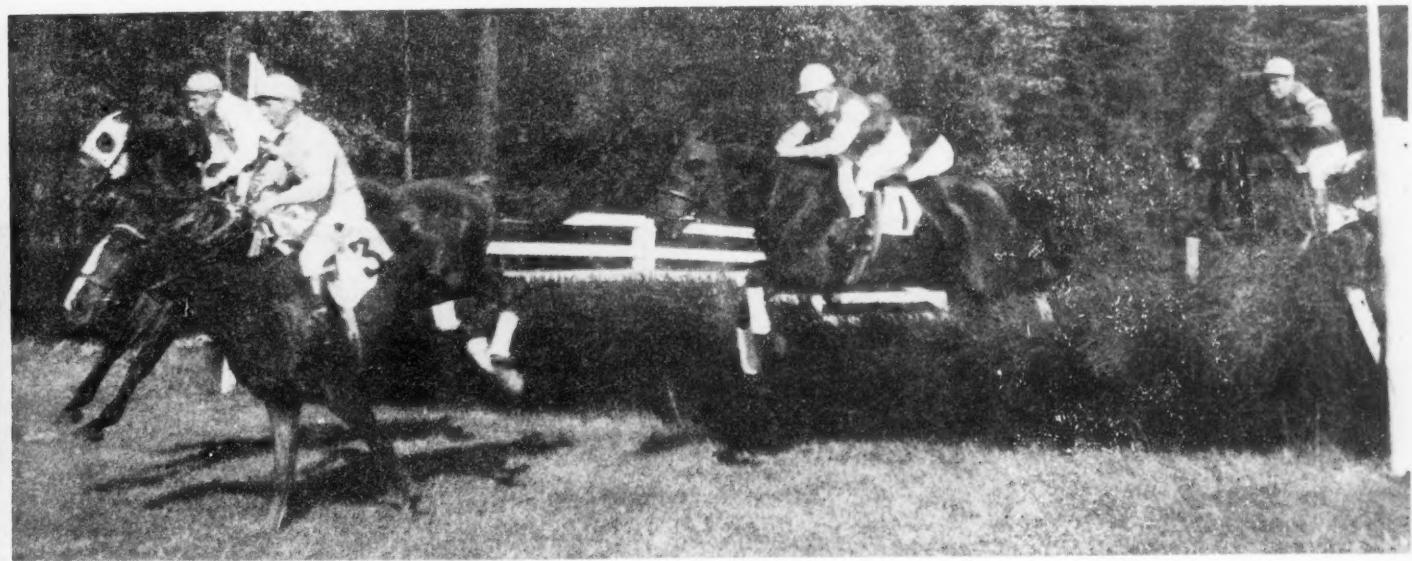


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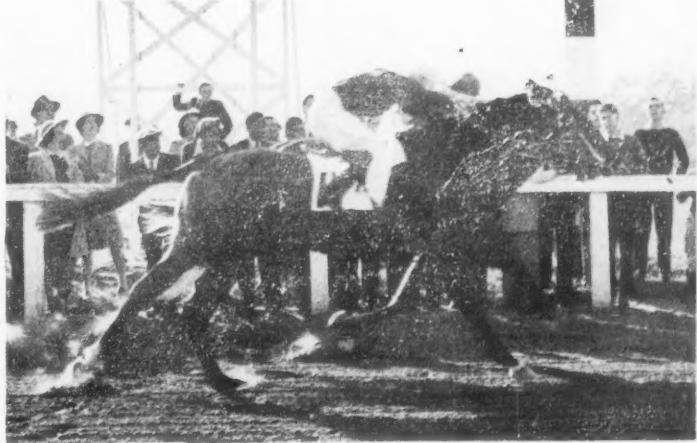
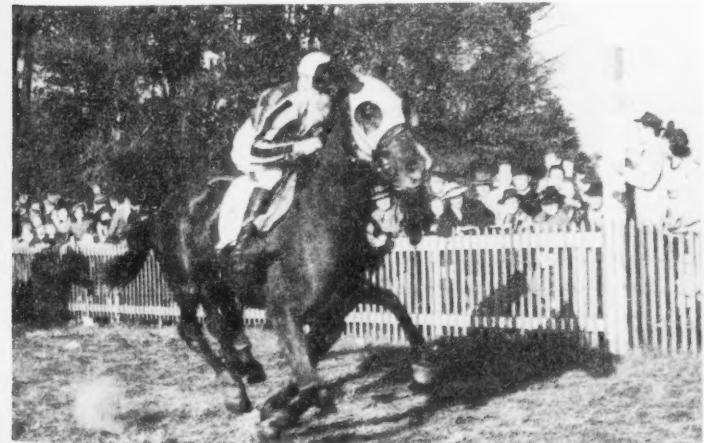
MAIDEN WINS AT MONTPELIER---HARBINGERS OF 1942 'CHASING
(All Photos by Thomas N. Darling)



Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree MUFFLED DRUMS, #7, E. Roberts up, won the Montpelier Cup at the final hunt meeting of the season. He is shown here following J. Brooks Parker's COURT MAN, R. Jones up, over the 4th fence. Greentree's MAN o'WAR 4-year-old, a training charge of Jack Skinner's broke his maiden over jumps and Richard K. Mellon's SIMILAR and Norman Cleland's EMMA'S PET.



F. Ambrose Clark's EQUIRITA, an EQUIPOISE son, flashed over the hurdles in The Meadow Woods plate to beat the veteran sire and winner, Mrs. Fay Ingalls' SUNADOR. Mr. Clark's 3-year-old, #3, with F. Bellhouse up, came quickly at the end. Pictured: with blinders back of EQUIRITA, Mrs. Esther du Pont Weir's NAYR; Rokeye Stables' ENTERPRISE, #1, and Miss Mary Rumsey's PENGUIN PRINCE, extreme right.



This was the margin that Montpelier's BAVARIAN, 3-year-old BLENHEIM II son, on the rail, beat Richard K. Mellon's REPLICAS, #11, Jockey Magee up. Jockey Jennings drove BAVARIAN hard for the last 1/2 of this mile on the flat, to finish in 1:43-4/5, respectable time for a deep 3/4 mile track. Right, Greentree's MUFFLED DRUMS had but this margin to win the Montpelier Cup. The Chronicle, unfortunately, was unable to obtain a picture of Carroll K. Bassett's CORRIGAN win in the Noel Laing feature, a similar close finish when Mr. Clark's CASTLETON was 2nd.

OAKS HUNT HUNTER TRIALS BRING OUT MANY REGULAR FOLLOWERS
(All Photos by Morgan)



There were 11 teams in the hunt team event at Oaks Hunt Hunter Trials, held near Great Neck, L.I., recently. The winning team is 3rd from the left in the line-up, l. to r. are Guy Froelich on FLASK; DUKE owned by Bruce Colen has F. Andrea up and Robert Cukierski rode DESPART. The Oaks Hunt was recognized in 1940; drag hunts 2 days a week; went out 70 times last season.



Whereas it is not a policy of The Chronicle to make news of falls or refusals, the above as reproduced represents the unusual circumstance of SLIM and his rider, Richard O'Donovan. Note SLIM's near rear leg. Mrs. J. T. Kelly is pictured on TIMOTHY, as this pair took part in the Oaks Hunt Hunter Trials.



Miss Gloria Birchett rode her BLUEBIRD to blues in both the ladies' and championship event.



Aubrey V. W. Gould rode his WICKLOW in the trials. He is joint-Master of Oaks Hunt; Mrs. Gould is horse show secretary.

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Notes From Great Britain

By J. FAIRFAX-BLAKEBOROUGH

Ladies Races Were Held At Ripon Three Centuries Ago In Spite Of Annual Outcry

There was racing the other day at Ripon—an old Yorks cathedral city at which, on four or five different tracks, there has been racing since the sixteenth century. Time was when Ripon was famous for its spurs and more particularly for spur rows, the excellence of which passed into a proverb. The city was also famous for the manufacture of saddle-trees and as being the first (if not the only) race meeting to stage events for lady jockeys. We have, of course, had many such contests in recent years in connection with point-to-point races but both the Jockey Club and the National Hunt Stewards have remained obdurate to all pleadings to allow women to ride at regular fixtures. Three centuries ago, when Ripon instituted the ladies' race, it proved a tremendous draw, but there was an annual outcry from outraged old maids at members of their sex appearing in breeches and racing colours. One wonders what some of them would think if they could return to the land of the living and see present day fashions—not only those of sportswomen, girls in racing stables and on the land, but feminine dress generally!

In more recent days Ripon was a good deal in the Turf limelight because of the activities of the late Mr. R. C. Vyner. He was one of the most stalwart supporters of north country racing, and one of the old-fashioned type of sportsman who felt that to get the full pleasure out of racing, and some return for the very heavy financial outlay, racehorses must be where the owner could see them daily at work. He had his flat racers trained on not very good gallops on his Newby Park (Ripon) estate, his jumpers being prepared two or three miles away by the late Mr. R. I. Robson at Farnham. In dry summers the Newby gallops got very hard, and, although Matthews, who was so long private trainer for Mr. Vyner, managed each year to turn out a good many winners, he was often sadly handicapped. Mr. Clare Vyner now has the once prominent violet jacket with white felt, but one rarely ever sees it given an airing these days. He is a son of the late Lord Alwyne Compton, a grandson of the late Mr. R. C. Vyner, and took the surname of Vyner in 1912.

It now rests with Mr. Robert Ren-ton to carry on Turf traditions at Ripon. He has trained on his picturesque property, Oxclose, (quite near the racecourse) for some years and uses some of the gallops on

BRIDLESPUR HUNT

Huntleigh Village,
St. Louis County,
Missouri.
Established 1927.
Recognized 1929.



LOUDOUN HUNT CLUB

Leesburg,
Virginia.
Established 1928.
Recognized 1929.



Mrs. Henry Kaltenbach, Jr., M. F. H., of Bridlespur Hunt, near St. Louis, Mo., with kennels near Huntleigh Village, Mo., Harry Langenberg, secy., and John R. Shepley, treasurer, have sent out fixture cards for November-December. The meets are at 10 a. m., excepting on Saturday, when hounds meet at 2 p. m. Thanksgiving day the meet was at The Kennels at 10 a. m.

Thirteen meets are slated for December. The meets are at various times, 10 and 2, and subject to weather conditions. The secretary can be reached by calling Wydown 0012 and the M. F. H., at Republic 3795.

Milton G. Kahle is field master, and for those who do not wish to jump, a special flight each hunt is led by a member of the Pink Coat Committee.

which the Newby horses used to do work. The other day he remarked to me, "What do you say if you and I chuck all the rush, clash, worry, disappointments and irritations of racing and go into partnership in farming?" Both of us are intimately concerned with agriculture, and I fancy he was speaking half in jest, half in earnest. There are times when we all get to feel as he was doing when he spoke—when long runs of bad luck come, and when the irritations of racing in such times as these (and always from a certain type of owner) get on top of us. That accomplished trainer Frank Hartigan (who is there knows more about the game?) must have got a bit depressed until his luck at long last changed at the end of July when he saddled his first winner for the season. Matt Peacock saw many weeks of this season pass before he could win a race, and he, too, lost some of his usual cheeriness (now in full force). Mr. Renton has not had the smile of fortune on him this season. Time was when he confined himself more to the jumping game than to the flat, and I know that it is National Hunt sport which still appeals most to him and to his son, Capt. Alec, of the cavalry. He had just started to make his mark as an amateur when the war broke out and will undoubtedly be in considerable request as a gentleman jockey when victory comes. I suppose that cavalry officers will still be required to be good horsemen even though their regiments are mechanized, and that the National Hunt game will continue to receive some of its most influential support from Hussars and Lancers, although those regiments will no longer have the appeal they had to the horse-loving flower of our young aristocracy. When the history of the present war is written it will be found that even in armoured cars a lot of the old dash, spirit, and courage of the fox-hunting cavalry charge was infused. There were no lances or drawn swords, no glittering spurs, no fearsome cavalry yell but so I (an ex-cavalry officer) am told, all the old stop-at-nothing dash which has always characterized cavalry has been displayed in its mechanized form. When I did my utmost to get back into the army both before and after war was declared I was told "Cavalry is no use and you are too old". Germany does not think cavalry is no use. Poland found it of the greatest service, and the U. S. A. is training many cavalrymen.

1000 Brand New U. S. Army Horse Blankets

Heavy Khaki Canvas with warm woolen lining. Complete with two surcingle. Full 72-74 inch size. 72 inch with 2 straps and buckles in front. 74 inch with strong snap in front. Worth \$9.50—Our Price

\$2.95 ea.

F. O. B. New York. Cash with Order. \$2.80 each in dozen lots. These blankets are not to be compared with coarse, cheap, army blankets now flooding the markets.

Send for NEW 1942 English Saddlery Catalogue!

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123 East 24th Street, New York City

not yet become twig resistant, but are still sensitive to the sting of small branches, so there was rejoicing when hounds finally left the woods and went out into the open.

It was a short respite, however, for in the dry fields they lost.

Hounds were cast again on the lower side of Ball's Bluff and soon had another fox going. In spite of the warm, dry day, the scenting was good along the wooded hollows by the river, and here our modest pack always sounds at its best, as the echoing hillsides multiply their voices into a tremendous roar.

The day ended with a short burst across the fields toward Morven Park.

—A. F. H.

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The Chronicle

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE MASTERS OF FOXHOUNDS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
THE CHRONICLE welcomes, not only the latest news, but personal views of readers, on all subjects of general interest pertaining to the Thoroughbred, the Steeplechase, the Horse Show and the Hunting Field. The views expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of THE CHRONICLE.

Communications should be accompanied by the writer's name and address, along with any pen name desired. THE CHRONICLE requests correspondents to write on one side of a sheet of paper and when addressing THE CHRONICLE, not to direct the letter in the name of an Editor, as this may cause delay. All Editorial communications should be mailed to Middleburg, Virginia.

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Editorials

MISS CHARLOTTE'S THANKSGIVING DAY

Devotion to sport as an ideal of life is bred, not made. There are many today who are giving lip service to sport as to a deity from whom blessings flow but unless heart and soul is in the living of sport, the mere participation in it is a poor sham better left undone. Sport is in the blood and in the bone or it is nothing but the trappings for a dress maker's model, with about as much meaning. Sport primarily is a man's game but it often takes a woman to show how well it can be done and here in Middleburg there is such a one who perhaps has done more to show the meaning behind the ideals of good sportsmanship to more young girls than it has been given any other woman in this country to do. This woman is Miss Charlotte Noland, a great lady, a great teacher of fundamentals, a great sportswoman.

Once a year, now, for many years foxhunters and men and women with no connection with the sporting world, young people and old, have met for a day at Foxcroft school in Middleburg. They come to hunt, to dine, to watch sportsmanship, to play games, but most of all, they come to honor the simple faith in the fundamentals of life that are so intrinsically a part of the teachings of Miss Charlotte. There were somewhere in the neighborhood of 150 people in the field when Mr. Sands and his joint-master moved off with hounds on Thanksgiving Day. There were three times that many come to watch. With every hilltop crowded with cars and people on foot, unless a straight running fox is found on a top scenting day, there is little chance for one of the really great packs of hounds in America to show sport. The Middleburg pack is a great pack of hounds; it would have to be, for Mr. Sands has devoted a lifetime to its development and his knowledge and judgement of hounds is possessed by very few; when these hounds throw their cry against the woods and ravines of which the Middleburg country abounds, it is a sound that no sportsman can forget; it is a heart-filling cry, a cry that has echoed down through time a thousand years and God grant, will refresh the souls of men for a thousand years to come. In this setting of woods and streams, of verdant valleys, Miss Charlotte Noland has made of her life an institution of great sportsmanship which others are following as they follow her to hounds; it is not an easy task, for Miss Charlotte, as Middleburg's joint master, rides hard and rides well for that is the way she plays the game and that is the way she teaches the game, the game she wishes to instill in the hearts and minds of all her girls, the game of playing straight, of playing square.

Year after year girls leave Middleburg; they have seen the best sport; they have followed the best hounds; they have been taught by a great master what it means to play hard; they have taken knocks; they have had falls; if sportsmanship is bred in their bones, they have loved it, every minute of it, for the meaning behind the game has been laid bare for them to see, and being of flesh and blood, they have understood and gone forth to show it to others the way Miss Charlotte has taught them. In the world today, there are too few people who have had the opportunity to see and understand what principles are behind the game of sportsmanship, whether it be behind a pack of hounds, at an office desk or at home. The world is in flames because of men who have tried to cut corners, to beat the game, who never grasped the four square meaning of honesty, courage, patience and skill that go to make up life in any form. It is to honor these principles portrayed by a great American woman that many come to hunt on Miss Charlotte's Day at Foxcroft.

Letters to the Editor

An Apology

Toledo, Ohio.

Nov. 22, 1941.

Gentlemen:

I am using this medium to make a public apology to a judge of the American Horse Shows Association, to whom I had unjustifiably used insulting and unsportsmanlike language and that I exceedingly regret my conduct.

Very sincerely yours,
Billie Reuben,
(Mrs. A. E. Reuben)

High Jumping

October 16, 1941.

Editor, The Chronicle,
Middleburg, Va.

Dear Sir:

I enjoyed your editorial of October 10th, "High Jumping Today" and certainly concur in everything that you said except that you did now go far enough.

High Jumping (skyscraper) classes, violate every fundamental of horsemanship and no man that claims to be any part of a horseman would either enter a horse in a high jumping class or would permit such a class to be held in conjunction with any show that he is a part of, for the following reasons:

(A) Everything that we do with a horse in his training is based on the confidence between the horse and the rider. It is absolutely fundamental that a horseman should not ask a horse to do anything that he is not fully capable of doing, and it follows that a horse should be made to do everything that is asked of him. With this procedure in training the horse soon finds that the rider will not ask him to perform an impossible task, and therefore when asked to do something that is strange or unusual it will try, due to the confidence in the rider.

(B) In high jumping classes the horses are required to jump until all but one is eliminated. If a horse jumps 6 feet, he must then jump six feet four, and if he jumps six feet four, he must then jump six feet eight and on. Obviously, he finally gets to a point which is beyond his capabilities and he then takes things into his own hands and either quits or falls. In either case he has lost all confidence that he had in his rider because the rider has asked him to do something beyond his capabilities. The result of this procedure is horses that have no faith in their riders and that are crazy.

(C) There is a humane aspect to high jumping that should not be overlooked. There is no question that it is definitely cruel to jump horses beyond their capabilities. Anyone that has watched a high jumping class and observed the excitement of the horse can realize that they are not enjoying any part of it.

This can be solved by having a course of jumps at various heights for the big jumping horses generally starting at five feet. In case of ties the jumps are raised and jumped off against time. In either case the results will determine the best horse and there is a premium on horsemanship.

Very sincerely,
Pleas B. Rogers,
Lt. Colonel, Q. M. C. Commanding.

Rocky Fork-Headley

November 21, 1941

Editor of The Chronicle,
Middleburg, Va.

Dear Sir:

An error was made in the compilation of the data on the Rocky Fork Headley Hunt of Columbus, Ohio, which was published in the Annual Roster of Organized Hunts in your paper.

As the members of the Rocky Fork Headley Hunt take great pride in their hunting of the live fox whenever possible, I am giving you below the data as it should have appeared in the Roster:

KIND OF HUNTING: Fox at Feadley (kennels at Zanesville), Drag at Rocky Fork (kennels at Gahanna).

SEASON and DAYS OF MEETS: September 1st to January 1st, Tuesday and Saturday and bye days in Headley country; January 1st to season end, Wednesday and Saturday, Rocky Fork country.

Will you be so kind as to publish this letter in your next issue of The Chronicle as I wish to make correction of this error as soon as possible.

Thanking you,
Yours very truly,
Joseph J. Jones Clerk.
Masters of Foxhounds Assn.

Successful Sale

Combahee Plantation
White Hall, S. C.
November 19, 1941.

The Chronicle
Middleburg, Va.
Gentlemen:

The advertisement in The Chronicle of calf sale which was held on Combahee Plantation October 17th, brought most satisfactory results. In this way we secured buyers from Virginia, Penn., Del., and Maryland.

The sale was most successful. Bids on the 148 Hereford heifer calves ranged to a high of \$13.65 per cwt. with an average price of \$11.45 per cwt. The 250 Hereford steer calves made an average price of \$10.02 per cwt., with a top of \$10.90.

Thanking you for cooperating with us on this sale;

Yours sincerely,
Chas. G. Turner, Gen. Mgr.

Coq Noir's Breeding

November 14, 1941
Radnor, Penna.

Dear Sirs:

May I make a slight correction concerning the relationship which seems to exist between Dr. L. M. Allen and the get of Coq Gaulois.

On page 16, column 3, of your issue of November 7th, 1941, it is stated that Coq Noir was "bred and raised by Dr. L. M. Allen, of Winchester, Va."

Coq Noir is from the mare Colleen. Colleen was owned by the Herring Brothers, of Virginia, and bred by them to Coq Gaulois, who was standing at their farm at the time. Coq Noir was then acquired as a yearling 6 years ago by Mr. Edward M. Cheston, and has been in his barn ever since.

Very truly yours,
Arthur Meigs,

DISPERSAL SALE

11 HORSES

11 HORSES

of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Hale

Will be held

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6

10:30 A. M.

In the Sales Ring, 43rd and Dexter Park, South of The International Ampitheatre, Union Stockyards, Chicago, Ill.

Entire Stable

IMPORTED IRISH SHOW HORSES, HUNTERS, JUMPERS, AND STEEPLECHASE PROSPECTS

THIS SALE ALSO INCLUDES SADDLES, BRIDLES, BLANKETS, ETC.

Mr. and Mrs. Hale of Greenwich, Conn., have purchased several yearlings and have decided to race this coming season.

WITH THE EXCEPTION OF TWO (2) OLD FAVORITES AND UNCLE WHISKERS, WHO WAS INJURED AT THE NATIONAL HORSE SHOW. (SEVEN (7) OF THESE HORSES WERE IMPORTED DURING 1941).

All horses to be offered in this sale are sound and thoroughly schooled to jump. They may be seen at the International Live Stock Horse Show, November 29 to December 5, inclusive. These horses will be open for veterinary examination any time prior to the sale.

1. **AT'LONE**, b. g., 5, 16.2, by Athlonay—dam by Royal Weaver. This horse has been hunted this season. Is a real good jumper. Can stay all day and hunt two days per week. Markings: Star running into off eye. Fore coronets, heels and inside of hind coronet white.
2. **HIS REVERENCE**, ch. g., 5, 16.2, by Bay Drop (full brother to Gainsborough)—Cabra, by Cabra Castle. This horse has been successfully shown quite a little. Won and placed each time including 2 blues at North Shore Horse Show and winner of middleweight green hunter at National Horse Show. A very promising young horse up to weight. Markings: No Marks. A. H. S. A. 7336.
3. **LITTLE PERTH**, ch. g., 5, 16.0, by Perth—Amenable. This horse has been hunted, quiet with hounds, should make a good child's hunter. Likely to make an ideal A. S. P. C. A. Good Hands horse. Markings: Star, blaze, snip running into near nostril, white hind socks. Stud Book No. 55.
4. **TIME MARK**, ch. g., 8, 16.2, by Sanhedrin. This horse has been shown a great deal. He has won and been placed in heavyweight hunter classes, handy hunter classes, touch and out and other open jumping classes. Hunted regularly three seasons by a lady. He has proven himself a real good horse to hounds. This horse is up to any weight and can carry a big man over any country all day. Markings: White star and stripe; two white hind stocks; two white front coronets. A. H. S. A. 5754.
5. **HEMAN II**, br. g., 6, 16.2^{1/2}, by Manna (winner of English Derby)—Capture Her (Stake winner) by Son-In-Law. Race record in England: 1938, Gatwick, Tiltgate Handicap Plate, 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ mi., 3rd 1938, Kempton, Black Prince Plate, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ mi., 2nd, 1938, Liverpool, St. Leger, 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ mi., 3rd, 1939, Newmarket, Mildenhall Stakes, 2 mi., 2nd, 1939, Brighton, Black Rock Plate, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ mi., 3rd. This horse was purchased in June. Schooled this summer. Has been shown four times. Winner of model, heavyweight hunters over outside courses, hunters under saddle, champion hunter at Greenwich Hunter Show, first in heavyweight green hunter, 3rd in open heavyweight hunter at National Horse Show. A beautiful, compact horse with a world of sense. Has perfect manners in the hunting field and should make a real steeplechase horse. Markings: Large star and stripe; off fore ankle, near hind ankle, and off hind pastern white.
6. **KERLOCK CASTLE**, ch. g., 6, 16.1, by Kerlock, (by Swynford)—Chateau en Espagne I, (by Kwang-Su—Balsa). (Balma dam of winners in Spain, South Africa and Belgium). This horse is a good hunter and has been hunted by a child. An excellent steeplechase prospect. Shows a lot of class. Markings: White star and stripe.
7. **FLY MARCUS**, b. g., 7, 16.0, by Marcus Friar—Dragon Fly (Dam winner and dam of four winners, including the Beetle). This horse has been well hunted two seasons. A hardy useful horse, plenty of bone. May make a good 'chaser. Markings: No marks.
8. **CAB LASS**, ch. g., 5, 16.2, by Bay Drop (full brother to Gainsborough)—Cab Lass (winner Ladies' Cup at Punchestown, 21 Point-to-Points, 2nd in Barbour Cup). This horse shown only a few times. Won and placed each time. Truly a ladies' hunter. Would make a good 'chaser. Markings: Blaze face; left front pastern, two hind pasterns white.
9. **LONGTOWN**, ch. g., 5, 16.1, by Torlonia—Princess Soussa. This horse has been hunted two seasons, Connecticut, New York and Maryland. He is a real good hunter. Would make an open jumper with class. Markings: Star and both hind fetlocks white.
10. **HIS LORDSHIP**, ch. g., 7, 16.1, by Pure Gem—Wild Daisy. Won model class at Wilmington, and Devon Horse Shows and many other conformation hunter classes throughout the Eastern circuits. This horse has been hunted two seasons and is a perfect ladies' hunter. Markings: Star and stripe ending in right nostril.
11. **SIR**, ch. g., 6, 16.0, breeding unknown. This horse has been thoroughly hunted this season by children. This is a very flashy horse in the hunting field. Markings: Star.

Tack To Be Sold

4 Whippy saddles, completely rigged; 4 Martin & Martin saddles, completely rigged; 5 snaffle bridles; 4 double bridles; 1 pelham bridle, bundle of running martingales; bundle of standing martingales; bundle of breastplates; extra nose bands, etc., used night clothing.

SALE TO BE HELD

Saturday, December 6, 10:30 A. M., Sales Ring, South of The International Ampitheatre
43rd and Dexter Park, Chicago, Illinois.

THOSE WISHING TO PLACE BIDS AND UNABLE TO ATTEND THE SALE, MAY WRITE FRANK FLYNN, CARE EXCHANGE BUILDING, UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, ILL., WHO WILL BE PLEASED TO HANDLE BIDS AT NO COMMISSION.

Piedmont

Continued from Page Three

day to record in their diary were fortunate—this possibly cannot be said for the horses, for how good foxhunting horses can pound over the cement-like going and not pop ossiliets, is one to be answered.

Tuesday, Nov. 18.

The sun was blazing, as it has all fall, the ground was powdery, the day was hot. Despite the fact that The Chronicle had to go to press a day ahead of time this week for the sake of "Franksgiving", **Longitude** was sent off to Mr. Bell's shop at 7:30, a. m., his racing plates removed and his hunting shoes tacked on—that he was transformed from a brush horse of Montpelier Cup on the previous Saturday, to arrive a foxhunting horse at Welbourne by 10 a. m.

There was a big crowd, some 70 were hunting, including Jimmy Higginson, riding one of Freddy Prince Jr.'s and squiring Miss Dollie von Stade, M. F. H., of Aiken Drag, who had shipped her horses to Virginia for a fortnight of sport enroute to South Carolina. Then there were Mrs. Norman Toerge, riding her faithful **Spider**; Freddy Wettach on Mrs. M. E. Whitney's **Palm Stone**; she was riding her conformation beauty **First Night**—who because of air must forsake the hunter classes in the show ring and tend to open jumping blues; Mrs. John E. Hughes down from Mill Creek, Chicago; her son Marshall Hughes, who says he will have **Field Glass** steaming for timber efforts in the spring (**Field Glass** ran 3rd in The Maryland last April); T. Beatty Brown, who has his **Comedienne** in moth-balls, blistering her, but has highest hopes for a timber season in the spring; Mrs. Theo Winthrop, riding a daughter of **The Nut**, named **Silly Sally**, and my how she can bounce in the air over her fences—takes some sitting chilly. Dr. Randolph was out on his faithful old **Star Saint**. This 20-year-old takes some going to, whether it is the beginning or the end of 50 minutes.

You cannot mention them all, but that space permitted, for it is the finest thoroughbred class of hunters in the world who carry followers of Virginia hunts. An hour went by; not even a whimper, but there was lots of time for conversation, and the station-wagon story fell flat with the Doctor, for he'd already heard it. Hounds were working all the time and not slighting a covert.

About noon, hounds had worked all the way west to Blakeley Grove

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and were coming down through the covert there by the cross-roads. Irving Beavers, who has been busy all summer racing jumpers and flat horses, while farming in between, and who plows some of his bad-legged race horses to strengthen their legs, was the 1st to view a big red away—there were many other with their caps off and offering verbal tally-hos as well.

Hounds were "whistled" out of the woods, (Dr. Randolph uses a shrill police whistle) and went away quickly when crossing the line. Thence followed a good 45 minutes, an "S" shaped course was described by the fox and hounds, and after several good fields and good stiff jumping through Buchanan's (now the Walter McKay Jones-es'), it was across the road and some good galloping through Llangollen, straight to the back of Brookmeade. When hounds checked momentarily and were headed for the mountain, a day was called. It was a good day too, for it hardly seemed possible that hounds could work with such determination and supply such sport.

MIDDLEBURG HUNT

Middleburg,
Loudoun County,
Virginia.
Established 1906.
Recognized 1908.

**Saturday, Nov. 8**

Hitler's mechanized forces had nothing on the mechanized followers of Middleburg Hounds on Saturday before the races for putting a halt to sport. What a mess! Hounds moved off from Middleburg's school yard, completely hemmed in with automobiles. Hounds were hurriedly taken down a back street, through an impossible alley-way, and set forth to draw through the Dudley coverts towards Sunnybank, where there is almost always an outlier.

In Sunnybank's first field the cascade met us, surrounded us to the east. Scenting conditions were nil, the ground bone dry, it was really more of a pageant and ceremony, the whole undertaking, rather than an outing for foxhunting, this going out this Saturday. Around a field you'd ride, then you'd be bowing and tipping your hat again to a new flock of motorists, some even so close to the fences that horses kicked dust against fenders in getting to the jumps.

Daniel C. Sands, M. F. H. was very good to show such self control. A number of times hounds had a fox worked up in the woods, but laggard followers on horses and motor cars so completely surrounded the woods that an eel couldn't have crawled through. Mr. Sands hardly raised an eye on the proceedings, but it was easy to know what was going on inside of the veteran and popular leader of Middleburg. Finally he merely said, and very quietly, "Bob you might as well take them in", and this was scarcely an hour and a half after they'd moved off from the meet. The circumstances were hopeless. It was tough on the visitors at \$15 per day.

Saturday, Nov. 15.

Hounds had a brilliant burst of some 15 minutes in the lower country on Thursday last. Crompton Smith said that it was a joy to ride so fast straight across good post and rail country.

On Saturday, it took some time to finally get the right hour for the meet at Sunnybank, but eventually everyone got together at the appointed 10 o'clock hour. By this time the sun had dried the little frost and dew of early morning. The fields were dusty and baked. Miss

Charlotte Noland, joint-M. F. H., was acting in full capacity, due to the absence of Mr. Sands, gone to Montpelier Hunt Races, where he was a steward.

There were some differences of opinion as to which way to draw. Mr. Sands had left one instruction. Roger Fred, host of the day and owner of Sunnybank had an idea of the way to draw and Miss Noland was in between with another. Eventually they were off, Maddox compromised. At the end of 30 minutes Fax Gochenauer, who was one of the motorcade, "tally-hoed" and Miss Noland took his advice and told Huntsman Maddox where the fox had been seen to cross the road.

During the wait, while hounds were being lifted, someone, some said he was a second horseman, others he was a visitor from England, got a little impatient, over anxious, that Miss Noland was compelled to remind him that one must not hinder the staff.

After a fast run of 40 minutes, hounds dunned their fox. By this time the field of approximately 70 were mounted on lathered hunters since the gallop had taken them up and down hills.

Hounds drew on, without success. A day was called at 12:45.

BLUE RIDGE HUNT

Millwood, Clarke County,
Virginia.
Established 1888.
Recognized 1904.



Saturday, November 8th found Blue Ridge Hounds at the Red Gate Farm of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jenkins. A brisk southwesterly wind was blowing and enough rain had fallen to make prospects for scent reasonably good when hounds were put into the first big covert southwest of Red Gate. It was not until half an hour had been spent drawing the woods and then downwind along the river that a vixen was jumped in some uncut corn on the bottomland.

Strangely enough the fox ran back up wind directly where hounds had just drawn probably with the big covert in mind for refuge. Scent instantly proved spotty as a harrier that Mr. Watkins has in the pack, an excellent hunting hound, was seen but ten feet from the fox as he bounded out of the corn but with head up and obviously puzzled by the lack of scent.

Hounds settled to a line, however, once in the woods and drove through the cover they had just drawn with good cry. On the far side their heads came up. Mr. Watkins here did a fine job. He let them first try back which they did with no avail. He then called them to him, casting them down wind, figuring no doubt that the scent had blown considerably in the wind coming across the bare fields. Still there was nothing doing, though one hound opened, but could make nothing of it. With this evidence that it was ahead and not back, Mr. Watkins commenced a wide circular cast and sure enough near the end of the arc the pack had it again and were off in a wide swinging circle that took them back through the big covert again and on out almost to where they had found, but here, they being once more at fault and the fox apparently well ahead, they were lifted to try for another fox.

This one was soon found by the Bethel Church and it seemed as if hounds would drive him well as they sent him from some thickets with

good cry and drive, but once on open ground, they came to a sudden stop as scent had vanished. Having been out two hours with conditions very unfavorable for sport, hounds were taken in that the field might go to the Middleburg races.

WYTHEMORE HOUNDS

Long Green P. O.,
Long Green,
Maryland.
Established 1933.
Registered 1940.



Tuesday, the 11th., being Armistice Day, a good number turned up at Knobel's corners, and found 10 1/2 couples ready for holiday sport. The Wade Levering's covert was drawn. Hounds had no sooner been cast than away they went, off at a good clip, as closely packed as I ever have seen them. They started off as one hound with one line and one purpose, but this perfect start never grew into the kind of run that the field enjoy; for only 6 hounds managed to get through the close wire fence and continue their wild pace after "him." The other hounds sadly left behind were out of the chase for the rest of the day and so were we. By the time we had found our way around and put the remaining hounds on the trail, all scent was gone, and gone too, until that evening, were those 6. Thus ended Armistice Day.

Thursday, the 13th. was a different story, it was too bad there were not more to thrill at the fine hound work and marvelous run, which lasted a full hour with but two short checks. Hounds were taken by huntsman Mueller and cast in Northcliff woods where almost at once they found Reynard ready for an afternoon sprint. As the wind was pretty strong, we three (C. H. Jenifer, Jr.; R. G. Merrick and your scribe) dared not wait outside the covert where we thought Mr. Fox might appear; instead we followed right behind the huntsman, and we were very glad we had. After going from one end of the woods to the other we came out at the power line and were only a short distance from hounds; who made a lovely sight streaming out into the open, Mack leading. We were unable to go the same way hounds did due to wire, but we however arrived at Brown's corn field in time to see hounds (Mack still leading) turn sharply around and head straight back again. Two farmers who were husking corn told us that they had seen "him" glance behind and finding the pack close on, decide to duck back home. We took two new panniers on the return trip, then pulled up West of where we had started. This was the end of our run; but within the next 5 minutes a hound proved himself worthy of remaining in the pack. Until today Jim has never showed much interest or much knowledge of the sport (this however was permissible as he is only a young 'un) as we all watched hounds cast in a wheat field, there was no mistaking it. Jim picked up the check, at first there was a doubt in our minds, the other hounds were a bit suspicious too, but when Cedric and Mack joined in, it was like a reassuring voice, repeating "He is right." This line was short and only went down to the edge of Stengle's. And so home after a very satisfactory hunt.—Peggy Darsie.

Continued on Page Fifteen

GEORGE H. POEHLMANN, JR.
And Associates

HORSE SHOW MANAGEMENT
AND ANNOUNCING
Warrenton, Virginia

The
these gather
Whipper-in
Dr. A. T. S.

WITH SEDGEFIELD HUNT IN NORTH CAROLINA



Huntsman G. Thomas with the Sedgefield pack of American, cross-bred and Walkers; Whipper-in G. Bryson followed by joint-masters, Earl N. Phillips and Frank E. Curran. Fox and drag hunting is enjoyed from Oct. 15 through March 15, 2 days a week and bye-days. Kennels are near Greensboro.



Joint-masters, Messrs. Phillips and Curran (on the grey) and followers pictured moving along a road. The Sedgefield country is approximately 8 miles radius; rolling with post-and-rail and gate and chicken coop jumps. Hounds went out 55 times last season.



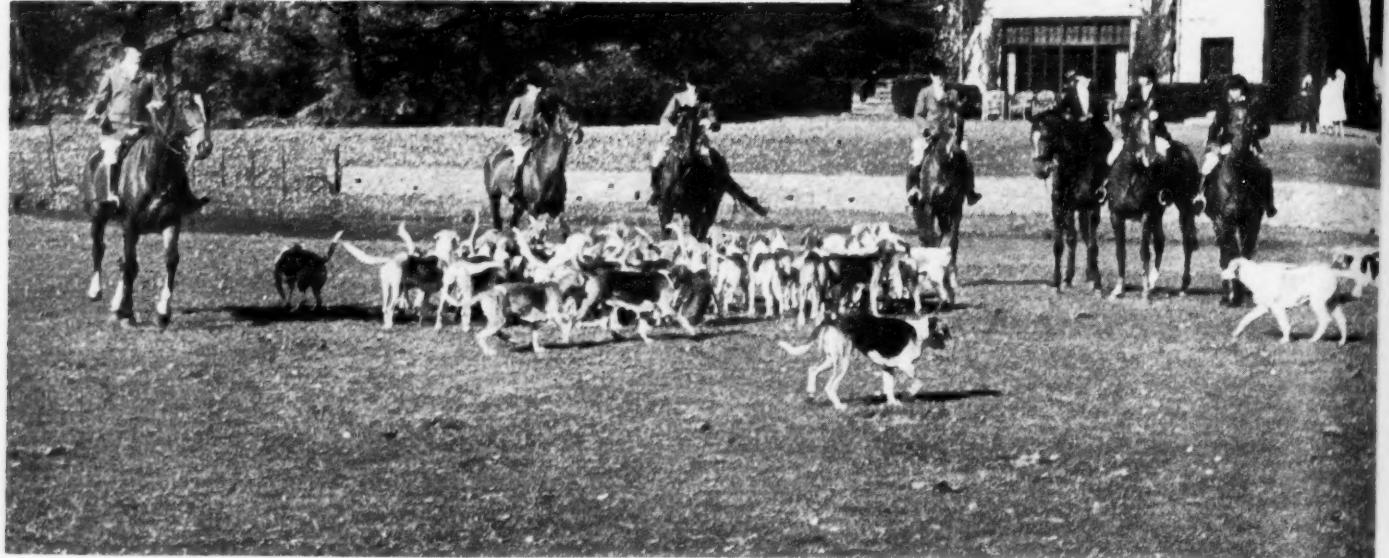
The Embassy Club is the Sedgefield Hunt followers headquarters for hunt breakfasts. Some 50 attend these gatherings. Left to right are: Nathan M. Ayers, T. V. Rochelle, Mrs. Willis H. Slane, Huntsman Thomas, Whipper-in Bryson, Mr. Phillips, joint-master; Charles L. Kearns, hunt secretary; Mr. Curran, joint-master; Dr. A. T. Smith and R. C. Lucas.

WITH MR. STEWART'S CHESHIRE HOUNDS (PENNA.)--STEWART DAY

(All Photos by Lucy McIlvaine)



Some of the Stewart clan at the meet, l. to r.: Mrs. Redmon Stewart, James McHenry, Mrs. Stewart, Jr., Mrs. Alexander Cassatt, the Lurman Stewarts and Mr. Stewart, Jr.



Hounds and hunt staff, l. to r.: Whipper-in F. Taylor, Whipper-in; Huntsman C. Smith; Mr. W. Plunket Stewart, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. John B. Hannum III and Honorary Whipper-in Miss Averill Penn-Smith.



Moving off, l. to r.: Whipper-in Taylor, Mr. Stewart, Mrs. Hannum III, William Carter, Mr. Reeve. Note the lovely sod fields.



Ted Weir and the ladies: l. to r. Mrs. J. Stanley Reeve, Mr. Weir, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. John Cross and Mrs. Andrew Van Pelt.



The field moves off! Among those pictured: J. Stanley Reeve; Mrs. Robert Strawbridge; the Edgar Scotts; the Redmond Stewarts, Jr., of Monkton, Md., and Mrs. Redmond Stewart.



Mrs. Hannum III checks them through a gate. Mrs. Scott rides beside Master Luddington, Nicholas Luddington is directly behind his son.

POTOMAC
Great Elk
Rockville
Maryland
Established
Recognized

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POTOMAC HUNT

Great Elm Farm,
Rockville,
Maryland.
Established 1910.
Recognized 1931.



On Saturday, Nov. 15, the Potomac Hunt met at Mr. Hanson's corner. Mr. and Mrs. Hanson served the field a stirrup cup. The day was very warm, dry and sunny and few people expected a run.

Hounds were cast on Mr. Hanson's place, drew all the way across, back through the Mill's place and went into Clagett Jones' farm. There they jumped a fox, and were away. They ran all the way to the old Darnestown Road, made a left turn, crossed Mr. Mill's, Mr. Bell's, and Dr. Horgan's farms and when they went into the wheat field had their first check which probably lasted not more than a minute.

The fox turned left and went all the way back, crossed Luther Foster's place, back over Mr. Bell's farm and was denoted on Dr. Horgan's place. Much of the time hounds had been running 2 foxes and the 2nd one continued down by the Potomac River where the field could not follow.

The run had lasted 45 minutes with one check and the horses all showed the effects of the extremely fast run. When hounds jumped the fox they were close on him and must have run by body scent most of the time.

The field included Dr. Fred Sanderson, M. F. H., Lt. George Strawbridge, Col. E. N. Hardy, Laird Dunlap, Bella Hagner and others.

After the hunt Dr. and Mrs. Sanderson entertained members of the Potomac Hunt and friends at a tea at Great Elm Farms.

On Tuesday Nov. 18 the Potomac Hunt met at Dr. John Lyons' place. It was a hot, dry, dusty day. Dr. and Mrs. Lyons served the field a stirrup cup.

Hounds were cast on Dr. Lyons' farm, drew Dr. Horgan's place where they started a fox. They crossed between Dr. Horgan's and Harry Semmes' places, crossed Mr. Butt's and Mr. Plummer's farms back into Dr. Lyons', there made a left turn, back across Piney Meeting House Road into Plummer's, circled Gordon's woods, through to Cherrington's place, turned left back through Plummer's and Gordon's woods, crossed River Road, went almost to Great Falls, made three circles and went to earth north of River Road close to the canal. The run lasted about one and one-half hours. Hounds really did some pretty work.

The field included Dr. Sanderson, M. F. H., Miss Elizabeth Jackson, Dr. Lyons and son, Mrs. Godfrey Kauffman, and Mrs. Nancy MacDowell.

An amusing incident occurred when hounds turned left across Piney Meeting House Road into Plummer's place. A lovely young lady who does NOT hunt, hacked to the meet and was standing beside a path when field swerved and came

sweeping past her. She had no intention of following but her horse did. Despite her cries she was taken over two fences before she could pull out. Now she is surer than ever she does not want to hunt.—Vivian Brower, Field Secretary.

FRANKSTOWN HUNT

Altoona,
Pennsylvania.
Established 1933.
Recognized 1938.



Saturday, October 25

Followers of the "Noble Art of Venerie" of The Frankstown Hunt Club, along with the master of fox hounds, Mr. P. T. Winter, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Werner, new members of The Frankstown Hunt, to celebrate their settling in our country. In the olden days, the idea was for the land owners to pay tribute to the master, but in this particular case it was the master and the members paying tribute to the new landowners, and a very gay and jolly time was had; in fact, a hunt breakfast was held about midnight the night before and it is a fact that many of the members had to hurry home to change their clothes in order not to be late for the fixture at Figart's in the Cross Keys country.

The cool winter snap in the air made hounds and hunting vigorous and it was a great delight to all our hearts to see all of our beautiful pack of English hounds respond. The music was superb and they ran extremely well as a pack.

We hunted the barrens and hills back of the Cassidy farm, crossed the creek at O'Rourke's, and then headed for the big fences of the Rhine farm. The paneling committee has been doing some good work in this section; in fact, almost too good, as some of these big timbers look pretty high. However, all were over but one member whose horse stuck half way across. How Boyd Cassidy extricated himself from such an odd rocking horse position, I can never tell you but he did and was in at the kill. Above the Walter Dzielki farm, there is the most natural grandstand in the world. It is a high ridge about 100 feet above the surrounding country and a grand spot for the hill-topper to watch the hunt. The hounds usually run within sight all around this natural grandstand. The kill was at Cross Keys.

Tuesday, October 30

The meet was at the Blairmont Country Club. From there the hounds were hacked up the Frankstown road to Haller's orchard and the minute they were cast into the damp ground of the orchard they struck a line and went like the proverbial greased lightning. They were extremely fast and there was plenty of music with new high notes coming from the young entry. The hounds really hunted today as though there was a joy in their heart and a terrific drive back of them. They went West in the hilltop lane back of Schilling's, then turned East to Lakemont, and then followed Ted Wilt's lane to his farm building and, going left at this point, they ran across the Hahman farm into the Scotch Valley sector.

The master, huntsman, and hounds were away ahead of the field by now and going at a terrific rate. I figured that the master must be trying his horse for the coming Rolling Rock Point-to-Point. The field was left way behind and as they crossed the road below Rhoddy's farm turned left to the ore holes. However,

CARROLLTON HOUNDS

Route 6, Westminster,
Maryland.
Established 1936.
Recognized 1939.



Our young and lovely Secretary, having answered a call to duty in Florida, (thereby losing a few weeks of improved hunting and storing up great reward in Heaven,) and no report having been made for this season on the Carrollton Hounds, I have decided to try to puzzle out the line myself, with the best cry possible.

Despite dry weather, cub hunting this year started well and continued fairly well. We met hounds no later than 5 A. M. and scent was usually good until 7. There are plenty of young foxes. We entered 5 couple of bitch, and 4 1-2 couple of dog puppies, all home bred, and are well pleased with the way they have tak-

your scribe, watching one stray hound, continued South along the power lines following this hound and, to my great satisfaction, came upon the pack just over the brow of the hill. From there it was fast going to the red schoolhouse in Scotch Valley and, without a stop, back to Blairmont Country Club to the kill. All in all, about six miles and the pack had only been gone about 25 minutes.

Saturday, November 1

The hounds met at the Forst farm at 2:30 and today was really the kind of a hunt that would delight the heart of a real foxhunter. The hounds were cast in the barrens back of the Forst farm where they quickly found and circled across the road to the hilltops of the Forst pasture field. From there, they followed the ridge to the McCoy lime kiln and were checked at this point. Newell carried the hounds over the road and through McCoy's farm, where they were cast in one side of the wood lot at the top of the hills and as the hounds were cast in one side of the wood lot a fine, big red fox left by the other. He looked defiant and smart, turned around and had a good look at the hunt, and started across the alfalfa and corn stubble into a dense forest two fields away. The hounds, after drawing the wood lot, finally found the line which Dan Russel had taken and, although, the scenting was spotty, trailed him to the forest. They kept going in deeper and deeper until it was necessary for the huntsman to dismount and carry them on foot. They hunted him for approximately three-quarters of an hour and finally wound up having treed this gentleman in an old hollow tree. He had evidently crawled in the hole at least ten feet from the ground. As he was such a gentlemanly fellow and as we didn't want to chop down the tree, the hounds were called off. They were then cast in the Chimney Rocks country in Tussey's and found the line which they hunted diligently around the hillside and through the meadows of the Russell farm and the Moore property. From there they crossed the road and hunted back to Forst's again. As it was dark by now they were lifted and hacked home.

The hunt was out from 2:30 until moonlight—a really grand afternoon.

Tuesday, November 6

14 1/2 couple of English and Cross-bred. 10 in the field.

The hounds hunted the home country today and were out about an hour and a quarter.—G. P. G.

en hold. The pack has improved in looks as well as hunting qualities in the last two years. We are confirmed in our belief that the cross-bred suits us. The drought has convinced us that they have nose and perseverance; there has never been any question of their cry; and they certainly hold condition better than the straight American Hound. As a matter of fact, although October (with the exception of opening day, which was really excellent) proved disappointing in so many ways, it was an instructive month. To see young hounds buckling down to hard work under the worst possible hunting conditions and carrying a line for an hour or more at a time, although often at a snail's pace, does more to cheer a breeder's heart than anything else.

Then the rains came! Not enough, to be sure, but rain at last. Consequently, November has been good, as an example of which I give you Armistice Day; not quite fair since it was by far our best.

We met Hounds at Mr. Hackney's "Cold Saturday" farm at 2 P. M. and hunted north. Weather cool and clear, ground moist, rising barometer. At 2:15 we found and went away at a great pace. After running a large circle, he straightened out and ran north, going in at the "Big Rock" after 43 minutes of good fun over a well panelled country with every hound up. (18 1-2 couples, mostly young hounds).

At 3:10, without even time to give our horses a decent breather, we started a second fox and this fellow led us north to the Dutch Church, five miles as the crow flies, then right handed to the Worm Seed Mill and thence to ground within 1-2 miles of where we found him. Fifteen couples were at the earth after an hour and ten minutes, during which time the field was continuously within hearing and usually within sight of hounds, over some of our best country. A large field was out because of the holiday, that is a large Carrollton Field, a mere dribble in most countries. We numbered 32 but made up in enthusiasm for want of multiplicity.

I hunted Hounds Wednesday, but scent was catchy and the day dull. Saturday was pleasing to me but aggravating to the field because our coverts are inches deep in bone dry loose leaves which Reynard does not underestimate as scent destroyers. Hounds ran well in the open but plodded through the woods. Two foxes were found but both were lost.

H. L. S.

Continued on Page Eighteen

Hodgin and Gilliam

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

Metamora Hunt

Continued from Page One

"Our start is announced the day before the race, and the finish, fifteen minutes before the race. The course is not less than 6 miles and in most cases there are no intermediate points, only the start and the finish. There are no weights, the only condition is that roads cannot be used for more than $\frac{1}{4}$ of a mile. This and all other matters are left entirely to the sportsmanship of the riders, with complete success. It is only fair to say that our fields are quite small ranging from 3 or 4 to a maximum of 7, and this kind of racing we realize would not suit many other countries. We hesitate to send the riders separately or otherwise lose the competitive element which comes from going together, and regard the event as something primarily for the sport of the individuals taking part, and not as a regular spectators' event put on by the hunt.

"Our hunt year is full of shows, hunter trials, races, and all such events in which the members themselves may or may not participate.

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Solve napkin problems and entertain hungry foxhunters. 8 prim and proper maids BUT pick up their skirts . . . and? Oh my, but your friends will like these gaily covered gifts, appliqued and embroidered on maid's linen.

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FOXCATCHER HOUNDS

Fair Hill (P. O., Elkton),
Cecil County, Maryland.
Established 1912.
Recognized 1926.



ESSEX FOX HOUNDS

Peapack,
New Jersey.
Established 1912.
Recognized 1912.



Foxcatcher Hounds had a very interesting hunt on Saturday, Nov. 15, and the Hunt Committee thought it was worth sending along to you for publication:

Several members of Vicmead came down and hunted with us. The hounds met at the Rock Church, on Little Elk Creek, at 9:30. We drew along the western side of the creek, jumped a hot fox in about 10 minutes; he ran a line in a northeast direction for a point of about 6 miles and was marked to earth.

It was then our intention to draw to the west but we picked up another fresh line and the fox ran southeast to a point covering a distance of about 3 or 4 miles; then turned west, going across the Philadelphia to Conawingo Pike, near Blue Ball, Maryland; he then continued in almost a straight line west on the south side of the pike for a point of another 3 or 4 miles, then recrossed the pike, going north to northwest. This run lasted for more than an hour without a check and the total time of the second run was just under 2 hours.

The fox was marked to earth about 3 miles west of Calvert, Maryland, which meant that we were about 10 miles from the kennels in a straight line; we were 2 hours and 15 minutes hacking from where the fox went to earth to the kennels, making a total of something over 5 hours in the saddle. Everyone seemed to have had a very satisfactory day and the hounds were returned to the kennels without further drawing. J. K. Johnston Foxcatcher Hounds Hunt Committee.

They are definitely promotional efforts and receive their full share of organization and hard work. The point-to-point, the last event of the season, is of a different character, and put on by a group that like to go on and back their own judgment.

The distance eliminates ringers in the shape of real race horses, etc. The riders frequently choose different ways of going and the race has been won several times on this point; at the same time, many close finishes occur. Those considered to know the country best, each have their following, but the followers have guessed wrong and we do not feel that this is a serious drawback. Of course, a good many unusual jumps are taken, some of which are quite stimulating, but in the history of the race no one has been injured and only one horse badly hurt, when an uninformed committee flagged some final jumps and lowered them so that the field raced over them instead of jumping like hunters, as they had been doing in the early part of the race.

"I have written at some length on this, as we feel here that it is one of our best events and makes more keenness in the hunting field than any other thing. All horses were ridden by their owners. Also ran this year, were: Mr. Lewis L. Bredin, Mr. E. E. MacCrone and Mr. Dan Holley. The time last year was 18 minutes. This year, due to some excitement among the officials, the approximate time of between 16 and 18 minutes was the only one available. Perhaps you have gathered that informality is the essence of this affair and it is correspondingly popular."

Hales Sale

Continued from Page One

highly successful with the development of young horses brought over from his native land, Ireland. The decision to sell following the International Horse Show in Chicago was made, in that it offered the final show of the season in which to show their entire string. All 11 horses will be shown throughout the week in their respective divisions in the hunter classes.

Frank Flynn, of the Exchange Building, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, has agreed to act for the best interests of anyone wishing to place absent bids on any of the 11 horses. Mr. Flynn will act for the best interests of the bidders, at no commission, it is said.

A complete listing and description of the various lots is to be found elsewhere in this issue. Considerable interest has been expressed by a number of steeplechasing and horse showing owners and enthusiasts since the announcement of this dispersal last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hale are selling their entire stable, with the exception of two old favorites, retained for personal use in the hunting fields, and Uncle Whiskers. They have already purchased a number of yearlings, which they will bring out next season.

Asked if they intended to get into steeplechasing, Mrs. Hale replied: "We hope to come to steeplechasing later, but not immediately", consequently they have no interest in retaining any of the older horses for chassing adventures.

HORSEMAN In Virginia! DAVID WRIGHT of M. J. KNOUD will be in MIDDLEBURG, VA. on

December 4, 5, 6, 7
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Breeding Position

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started and 13 won and 10 were 2-year-old winners.

At Brookmeade Okapi joins the rarely beautiful and highly successful sire **Psychic Bid**. Quite deservedly, Okapi will get some of the very top flight mares of this establishment and considering current interest in the **Eternal** son, a number of Virginia's best matrons will go to his court.

Mr. Chrysler Jr., has been a busy man since obtaining North Wales last spring. Under the guidance of Walter Jauncey, ex-Court Manor manager, miles of big white plank fencing has sprung up; enormous broodmare barns have been built and a very fine stallion-barn of 6 boxes has been completed. A small army of workmen are busy throughout daylight hours turning the big North Wales estate into one of the finest and most modern breeding farms in America.

Mr. Chrysler Jr., has come to Virginia to live. He moved in last summer and commutes daily to and from his duties in Washington. His horses have been moved in as quarters have been completed, headed by the celebrated **Bahram**, undefeated winner of the triple crown, winner of 9 races and \$215,000, a leading sire of England, sire of **Big Game**, unbeaten 2-year-old over there this year. At present North Wales sires number **Head Play**, **Quatre Bras II**, **Chrysler II** and **Big Risk**, besides the aforementioned **Bahram**. There are 41 mares on the place now, 32 of which are in foal. There are still 2 more matrons to come from Kentucky.

Although the balance of Mr. Chrysler Jr.'s mares were with Charles W. Williams at his Stadcona Farm near Glyndon, Md., these were not the first to grace the North Wales paddocks. Instead, from England in August came 2 mares, one **Lily of the Valley**, grey 10-year-old daughter of **Tetratema**, out of **Malva**, dam of **Blenheim II**, in foal to **Pont L'Eveque**, winner of the English Derby last year. This matron represents a very interesting breeding possibility. **Big Game**, was sprung from a **Tetratema** mare. The union of **Lily of the Valley**, a daughter of **Tetratema**, with **Bahram**, son of **Blandford**, should then be one of great prepotency. **Bahram** has an exquisite masculinity, superb con-

ROSE TREE FOX HUNTING CLUB

Media,
Pennsylvania.
Established 1859.
Recognized 1904.



Tuesday November 4

Hounds met at the kennels at 1:30 today. A quite pleasant and satisfactory afternoon with weather neither too hot nor too cold (though it is still too dry, an occasional half-hearted rain not sufficing to relax the dust bound earth) and with a fox that kept hounds and hunters on the go for nearly two hours. Not a fast run, however, except in spurts between checks. Hounds found in Mrs. Bodine's woods and followed the line into Dr. Hutchinson's north pasture, then back to Kennel Road

formation. The **Blandford** son stands almost 16.3, yet gives little feeling of height, having tremendous quarters and the most gorgeous front, looking all over a race horse. He has been very sure with his mares, getting 11 out of 13 in foal, when scarcely off the boat last spring.

Quatre Bras II, 12-year-old **Teddy**—**Plucky** **Leige** son, own brother to **Sir Gallahad III** and **Bull Dog**, left Virginia when Audley Farm's auctioneer's gavel fell at the syndicate bid, \$31,000 which took him to the Labrot Brothers' Helly Beach Farm, near Annapolis, Md. He returned to Virginia recently and is now acquainting himself with his new realm of paddocks and spacious box at North Wales. Small, he is all over a horse and a model one at that.

Head Play, 11-year-old son of the full brother of **Man o'War's**, **My Play**, is a striking chestnut of great substance on short legs. He won 14 races and some \$109,000 including the Preakness and Suburban Handicap, among others. His dam, **Red Head** by **King Gorin**, traces to **Rouge Rose**, a foundation mare of the modern thoroughbred.

Head Play is a recent arrival from Mrs. Silas B. Mason's Duntrath Farm in Kentucky and joins the above named North Wales sires, also **Chrysler II**, another **Teddy** son, out of the **Hurry On** mare, **Quick Change**, and **Big Risk**, a 2-year-old **Stimulus**—**Risk** by **Sir Gallahad III** son, full brother to **Little Risk**, **Danger Point** and 1-2 brother to **Skylarking**. These horses will make their 1942 season in Virginia on North Wales.

Of the 32 mares in foal, 5 are in foal to **Bahram**; 6 to **Quatre Bras II**, 9 to **Chrysler II**, and 12 to outside horses such as **Reigh Count**, **Blenheim II**, **Flares**, **Stimulus**, **Johnstown**, **Pilate**, **Jamestown**, **Mahmoud**, **Tintagel**, **Challenger II**, and **Pont L'Eveque**. The foal arrivals of 1942 will therefore be progeny of many of the most fashionable sires.

The addition of **Flares** to the Virginia stallion roster brings to the east an opportunity to breed to one of **Gallant Fox**'s greatest sons. This full brother to **Omaha** raced only in England. He stamped himself with stamina, winning several times at 3 over 1 1-4 miles, at 4 over 1 1-4, 1 1-2 and 1 3-4 miles in stake contests and then climaxed his career, vindicating his brother's defeat, winning the Ascot Gold Cup of 2 1-2 miles. Last year in Kentucky he stood for \$750 and no return.

into St. Peter's and St. Paul's. From here we followed Hounds on wide circles through Allen's Hollow and the Orphanage grounds back into St. Peter's and St. Paul's, with sharp fast gallops that took us plunging through rough, narrow, hilly paths into the depths of the Hollow. Hounds worked beautifully to hold to the line over such dry terrain and scored a definite victory in driving the fox to earth at last in the south woods.

Thursday, November 6

RAIN—THANK GOD!

Saturday, November 8

The field that met hounds at Locksley Mills at 9:30 enjoyed pleasant hacking! One fox back of Mr. Simon's circled the woods for five minutes and went promptly to earth. Constant gun shots throughout the countryside do not instill courage in our pilots!

Monday, November 10

Hounds met at Tanguy at eight o'clock. A great run on this Monday morning bye day. I must tell the truth as it is reported to me even though I'd rather not! My husband and I take a vacation in the fall, and thinking that gunning would handicap foxes in early November we departed for the south. Of course there would be contrary-minded foxes!! Hounds found in Tappers behind the Silver Fox Farm and chorused through the West Town orchards into Woodfield Farm. Here on a left turn they swung through Marshall Jones' and Mr. Lane's and the Dallas Farm into Proctor's. Turning right above Cheney Station and then left they swept on to Locksley Mills. Here in the high stone quarry the fox went to earth whereupon Hounds and hunters trotted happily home—this after a run, without one momentary check, of an hour and fifty minutes.

Tuesday, Nov. 11. Armistice Day.

Hounds met at Mr. Jefford's gate at 9 o'clock. Foxes seemed to be plentiful that morning, strange to say. One viewed at the gate ran promptly into a drain. A second one crossing the lane led hounds through the grounds back of the house where he went to ground. A third fox Huntsman Crossan uncovered on Hunting Hill, a fox dead from a bullet that had put a long quietus for him on runs with hounds. In Pickering Hounds uncovered still a fourth fox, not one of courageous mold, however, for after circling through Pickering for fifteen minutes, he meekly withdrew into a hole. At this point Howard Johnson—did he realize he was making 1941 Rose Tree history?—reported view of a fox in Delchester field just outside of Pickering. Huntsman Crossan cast hounds on the line. Immediately they chorused away in full cry, and but for several brief checks—it was 11 o'clock then—they ran for five

and a half hours, until 4:30. From Delchester to Mr. Hart's meadow (a six mile point) circling on magnificent loops through Tanguy and the Street Road Barrens through Chestnut Sprouts to Black Oak Farm and back again, hounds chorused away until their tongues must have been as weary as their legs. Therefore, at 4:30 with but five of the original field of thirty-five still holding on and with horses about done in, Crossan called off hounds. What a fox! Long may they live and long may they run!

Thursday, November 13.

Hounds met at the kennels at 1:30. A dull afternoon. The only fox uncovered back of the club circled through Mr. Henderson's woods and went in a drain.

Saturday, November 15.

Hounds and a field of about twenty-five met at Tanguy at 9:30. A south wind plus the sharp quick report of guns in action forewarned the field not to expect much of the canny breed that knows when 'tis wise to lie a-bed and dream of swift runs of yesteryear and of swifter ones to come in winter days ahead. The long hacking hunt from Tanguy through Tappers and back through Cheney to Hunting Hill was pleasant enough, however. About a quarter of three in Hunting Hill a brief gallop of twenty minutes redeemed hounds and hunters from drawing "blank."—P. G. G.

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Cubbing season started in a very dry Chagrin Valley on Saturday, Aug. 16, 5:30 A. M. (ungodly hour, don't you think?). There was a great deal of huffing and puffing, and extreme hilarity was indulged in by the horses. Mr. Disney's remark "Remember, man is always the Master" was not very appropriate that A. M. However, it is continually interesting to see just how much one's favorite hunter has forgotten about the art of being the perfect little gentleman that you know he is.

The new joint masters, Mrs. T. H. White and G. M. Humphrey, were present in full regalia, and a rather sizable field for a cubbing morning appeared on the scene. This particular hunt was nothing to write home about, for scent was sketchy and the wind was dry. However, several small bursts were indulged in and all told it was an admirable start for what we hope will be a great season.

The young entry of hounds this year, of which there are 8 couple, look most promising—may they continue in glory.

An extended effort has been made this season to get the youth of the countryside more enthusiastic as regards to chasing the little red fox and six Young People's Hunts were planned especially for them, four in Gates Mills and two in Kirtland—all were gratis, on the house. Bob White and Carol Humphrey were responsible for organizing these hunts and made a huge success of them. Adults were begrudgingly permitted to attend, but were not a very popular element. Each meet different youngsters were appointed field master and whips, respectively—the latter working with the regular Hon. Whips. Hunt breakfasts were held afterwards by members of the hunt, and the masters gave short talks on the ethics and etiquette of the sport. It was a joy indeed to see so many kids participating, and a vote of thanks should be given to George Carter of Kirtland, for it is he who is greatly responsible for the growing interest of the younger generation in riding.

So far, hounds have gone out thirty times with but three blank days, despite the dry weather. What Mr. and Mrs. Fox have been doing with their long winter evenings has finally come to light, for their breed is abundant this year. Due credit should be given to L. C. Williams, Honorary Whipper-in and head of the Fox Committee, for so ably looking after their welfare.

The country is in excellent shape, also due to Courtney Burton's, (Honorary Whipper-in) guiding hand.

Due to the general conditions in the world at large, it has been deemed advisable to cut down the size of the pack and we are now carrying twenty couple.

Regular hunting started Saturday, September 27 and once more with due ceremony the Lord sent his blessings to the hunt, sliding them down on beams of sunshine. As usual it was warm and dry and people all dressed up in their best bib and tucker, muttered quiet blasphemy at the oven-like temperature. Little lads, their angelic faces aided no end by ecclesiastical garb, passed out St. Hubert's medals and the multitude assumed a benighted

October 27

The meet scheduled for the Outlaw Lodge, the country home of Mr. F. P. Warfield, Honorary Secretary, and Field Master for the day in the absence of R. Laurence Parish, M. F. H. was part of the old kennel country, where the coverts are large, but the foxes plentiful.

Fields in this country are usually small, because of the blind country, and this day was no exception, even though it was just after a heavy rain, which gave promise of good scenting conditions. Ben Funk, professional huntsman drew the coun-

posure. Ignore my flippant air, dear reader, for it was, as always, a truly lovely sight. We met at Ox Hill at 3:00 p. m., forty strong. In spite of the arid conditions, three foxes were jumped and we had accordingly three short runs. If you really want to know the particulars, we found two foxes in the Hunting Valley Syndicate and put them to ground there. The third was found in L. C. Williams' woods and we scurried around the Belle Vernon pastures. The main difficulty of the whole day, as I could see it, was the difficulty of finding the fence, due to rudely rising dust clouds. It was literally expedient to wait for the film to die before heading even the most trustworthy of horses at an obstacle. I should hate to examine the lungs of those in the rear of the field.

Saturday, October 11

Meet Scotland and Wooley Roads 2:30 P. M. Scent-good, weather, clear and no wind.

A line was struck in the Cardinall Day Camp and was run around and around Hatfield's woods. Little red things with bushy tails were dodging out of the woods at a rather mystifying rate of speed. In fact the word "tally ho" became disgustingly common. Hounds changed lines at the drop of a brush and all was very jolly if a bit confusing. Fruehoff's, in the creek bottom, was drawn and they found immediately, running their fox in a large clockwise circle back to the creek, losing eventually in Fruehoff's pasture.

Saturday, October 18

Meet, Dines and Wooley Roads 2:30 P. M. Scent good; Intermittent drizzle; wind, nil.

What a day! One hour and a half of slipping and sliding. Several beautiful views of hounds working and a little boy on a farm horse, with a big knee acquired in an attempted jumping lesson. The optimism of youth is refreshing, but if it hadn't been for that boy, the Chagrin Valley field would have missed half the run. At the crucial point, when there was doubt in the minds of all as to the whereabouts of hounds—this vision came galloping from the woods and offered to show us the way. He did—I wish there were more like him. Again, for official record—jumped one fox in the corn field just south of Wooley Road, but the suddenness of the attack put him to ground immediately.

A second line was picked up in Patch's woods and worked slowly west into the Red Raider Camp. One circle back to his original earth, then south to Route 87, where he doubled back to Dines Road. He was headed by cars on Wooley and was finally lost in Patch's woods. (Thus stands the C. V. H.)—E. B. L.

try toward Mt. Holly, and hunting on the east side of the Mt. Holly road did not prove very productive of a running fox, because for the first part of the morning only short bursts gave brief opportunity for fast galloping over the high country.

Hounds found a fox on the Dallas property, that ran south down the valley, and went to earth in the ledge of rocks on Richard Clark's property after about 35 minutes.

After casting again on the west side of Mt. Holly road hounds found on the Merritt property south of Twin Lake Farm, and ran west until they crossed the line of a gray, when the pack split with part on the original red, and others on the gray. The run of the red was short, because he was near a convenient earth on George Brown's property, so those hounds followed by the staff had only a short run, but the gray went over a hill with half the pack in full cry, where they quickly got out of hearing.

By this time the Field was reduced to the hunt staff, one groom, and the author. Mrs. Edward B. King having decided to call it a day shortly after 11 a. m. when the prospects didn't look very bright, so the four remaining riders stayed with hounds without any high hopes of success, but one of them rode over the highest ground, and heard these hounds running the gray in full cry deep in a valley, so the message was given to the huntsman. Lifting hounds he headed for the running hounds, and coming toward the end of a bridle path, he suddenly came in full view of the gray running on a stone wall, which produced such an outburst of excitement that he jumped up in the air very much puzzled as which hounds he should dodge, namely; those that had been on his heel, or those coming in fresh with the huntsman. The fox's decision was for safety, so he ran down the valley over a creek, and into a ledge of rocks on the Twin Lakes Farm.

This finale to a good morning of sport was very exhilarating, and the close proximity to a mask and brush made lively conversation as we hacked back to Mr. Warfield's stables at high noon.

Even though the final run was shortlived, it added another chapter to a successful fall during which every fox was accounted for.

—AMOS L. HORST

Aiken Training Track

Continued from Page Two

the primary aim of increasing the desirability of Aiken as a winter training headquarters for flat horses. It, of course, will be useful as well for chasing owners.

The track is built between Powder House and Two Notch Roads, near the old Post and Meade polo fields. The layout incorporates new patented curves, giving a longer straightaway and gradual turns. Some \$25,000 has been spent in its construction.

George H. Bostwick, well known owner-trainer-rider in the 'chasing game, is president of the developing company, with F. S. von Stade, vice president, William Post, secretary and treasurer, and Norman E. Culham, assistant secretary and treasurer. Directors include: Mr. Bostwick, Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark, Devereux Milburn, A. G. C. Sage, Mr. von Stade, Louis E. Stoddard, Jr., G. H. Walker, Joseph Wilshire and William Wood.

Stable sites have been sold adjacent to the track. Over 200 horses are already scheduled to winter in Aiken, which includes J. H. Whit-

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Recognized 1929.



Late Friday night the gale bent the great trees and whistled a winter's tune through the pines and the sleeping Nimrods, awakened by the storm, snuggled closer in their beds and had little hope that the morrow would bring anything but forbidding weather for the blessing of the hounds and the hunt to follow.

However, Saturday promptly at 1:30 the members and their guests assembled at Grimes Mill, the Iroquois Club House and the spectators parked their cars and watched from the steep slope in the icy wind, as Bishop Almond Abbott, standing in front of the historic old mill with 15 couple of Walker Hounds at his feet and surrounded by the riders in their hunting pink, and blue vest, blessed the hounds and hung a St. Hubert's Medallion around the neck of each hunter to protect him from harm during the coming hunting season.

After the ceremony the riders mounted their hunters and the spectators took to their cars to follow the joint masters Ed Spears, and Faunty Persley 1 1/2 miles down the winding road to Gentry's cliff, where hounds were cast. The field, numbering some 40 odd, followed across Boone Creek to the lowlands to get a better view of hounds as they drew the bluff. They had not long to wait for

"Soon with deep opening mouth that makes the welkin Tremble, they proclaim the audacious felon, and foot By foot they mark his winding way."

As we stood in the bottom listening, and watching the surrounding hills, Charlotte Persley and I sent up a tally ho in chorus, for out of the valley running down wind came a big red, straight toward the field and then suddenly a sharp turn and up the hill and out of sight. As he disappeared over the crest the pack came out of the woods in full cry, so for an hour and 20 minutes we followed them. Twice over the bluff past the casting ground where the spectators in parked cars viewed fox and hounds and hallooed and sounded their horns in enthusiasm.

From this point Reynard chose the down hill course to Boone Creek, thence up stream 2 miles to Smithers line to cross the creek again and back towards Gentry's cliff where finally with the screaming pack hard upon him he went to earth. A perfect run and one all could see and enjoy.

Fifteen minutes after leaving this

Continued on Page Nineteen

ney's string of 35 under the handling of Duval Headley, trainer; Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's Brookmeade Stable of 40 horses; a string from J. P. "Sammy" Smith, representing owners in J. C. Brady, Jr., Gordon Douglas, Jr., J. S. Phipps, Anderson Fowler and others; Louis Stoddard, Jr., G. H. Bostwick, Mrs. Ogden Phipps, sister of Mr. Bostwick, recently come to 'chasing with her acquisition of Woodhaven and Bath in the Hitchcock dispersal; Raymond Wolfe, well known 'chasing trainer has 15 stalls reserved, and The Howard-Crosby stable, owned by L. C. Howard and Bing Crosby will have 12 in South Carolina for the winter. Many other stables will arrive during December.

Iroquois Hunt

Continued from Page Eighteen

den a 2nd was jumped. He also showed himself to the crowd then ran straight out of the country to be gone until dark, when, it would seem as a parting courtesy, he brought hounds past the very door of the Club House. As the tired horses were unsaddled they raised their heads and pricked their ears and the stiffened hunters picking their way through the dark from the stables to the club thrilled to the music of the pack as once more they left the country.

In the Mill the fire in the large open fire place threw out much welcome heat (as did likewise the crowded bar) and the members and their guest were given a hearty and hospitable welcome by the Ed Spears and the Faunty Pearsleys, the hosts for the delightful annual dinner and party which we all so much enjoyed.

—Katherine Maxwell.

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Recognized 1934.



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Hon. Sec'y.: W. W. Grant
Huntsman: George Beeman
Whips: Jack Beeman and Douglas Freeman.

The season started with a meet at the kennels, the usual place of meeting, on the Highland Ranch on September 21. The weather was dry and hot with the result that there was no run of any consequence, al-

though there were several short bursts.

Beginning with the meet in question there have been sixteen hunts. The runs have varied from one or two of ten minutes each to several well over an hour, the longest consisting of several runs aggregating eighty-three minutes out of two hours in the field. The average for the sixteen meets has been just under thirty-five minutes. We have kept no account of anything under 10 minutes. Last Sunday, November 16, the run was only twenty minutes when it was stopped by the buffalo fence of Daniels Park. This last is a buffalo park maintained by the City of Denver about twenty-five miles from town and, more than once, we have had our runs interrupted when the coyote has slipped under this fence. Inside the park the city maintains a herd of some twenty or thirty buffalos. The buffalos might work into some pretty tough steaks but otherwise are utterly useless for any purpose. They would serve a better purpose mounted for a museum. In any event every so often they prove a definite obstacle to our runs. We have keys to the various gates but when we have found a gate and gotten inside the coyote has run in among the buffalos or otherwise disguised his scent. It is a favorite device for them to run among cattle. Incidentally, we often come across black-tailed deer. The country in parts would lend itself to stag hunting if there were any scarcity of coyotes.

The fields have averaged from six to ten on week days and sixteen to thirty-six on Sundays.

The average pack has run around 11½ couples. The hunt has 27 couples and some of the young hounds are turning out very well. The country east of Daniels Park is beautifully paneled as the fields are rather small, running from 80 to 160 acres. The paneling was done in the flush days prior to 1929 and, if the panic had held off for another year, the entire region south of Denver would, I think, have been completely paneled.

We wound up Sunday at the home of Lt. Colonel Hans Kloepfer, 6th U. S. Cavalry. Col. Kloepfer's Wildcat Ranch is an ideal place for the meet. We were honored by the presence of Major-General Curry of this corps area and Colonel Duncan, Commandant of the Air Technical School at Lowry Field.

We expect an increasingly successful season. Hunts are twice a week—Wednesdays or Thursdays and Sundays. We are always glad to welcome visitors from other hunts, from the army, and from among those not otherwise specifically attached. There are a number of excellent hunt horses which the master is glad to put at the service of visitors without any charge. We look forward to one of the most successful seasons the hunt has had for quite a number of years. We generally hunt until the first or the middle of April. Last year we went out 48 times and drew two blanks. So far this year we have had only one, due to heat and dust in September.—W. W. Grant, Hon. Sec'y.

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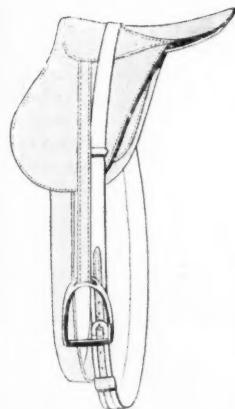
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Brookmeade Trainers

Hugh Fontaine put The Chronicle straight on the Brookmeade trainers the other day. Many had queried when Carroll Cornelison, John McCabe and W. Leonard had appeared in the form and programs. Hugh Fontaine has 3 assistants, Leonard for the jumpers; and Cornelison and McCabe on the flat. McCabe rode **Old Rosebud** in his riding days, has been with his present connections for 10 years.

Wettach to Delray

Freddy Wettach, of Plymouth Rock open jumping and greater high jumping laurels in the past, is following the swallows this season, to eventually winter in Florida. There he will be at the Delray Polo Club. He visited Virginia, first with Mrs. M. E. Whitney to go with Middleburg and Piedmont Hunts, then with the W. Haggin Perrys, of Keswick Hunt, before shoving south.

Poor Response

Word comes to us from Lloyd Reeves, secretary of the Pennsylvania State Foxhunters Association, that the response to their request for support from recognized clubs by having their members join this Association at \$1 a year dues, has not been as favorable as was hoped. The Pennsylvania Association is working hard in conjunction with the recognized hunts of Pennsylvania to have legislation enacted favorable to fox hunting.

Breaks Two Buckles

Dr. A. C. Randolph, M. F. H., of Piedmont Hunt had the extraordinary misfortune to break two stirrup buckles on the same morning, last Friday, Nov. 21, when hounds met at Five Points. Both buckles broke mid-way through and with clean fractures of the steel.

Wire Separated

Out with Piedmont, Tuesday, Nov. 18, hounds ran a twister, through "Ayrshire"—"Llangollen" where Mrs. M. E. Whitney showed the way, and up back of Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's "Brookmeade". An old wire fence, with vines entwined, stopped most still with hounds, though sticking with the staff and Dr. A. C. Randolph, M. F. H., were Mrs. Theodora Winthrop, Dolly von Stade, M. F. H., of Aiken Drag Hounds; James Higginson, the William Phillips-es, Mrs. Oliver Iselin, Margaret Bach, Christopher Greer, and the Taylor Hardins.

Winter in Aiken

Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's Brookmeade Stable of horses in winter training will number 40. Of this group, 23 are coming 2-year-olds, 6 are jumpers (**War Lance**, **Sea Flight**, **Trissino**, **Danny Deever**, **Romanov**, and **Caribou**), 3 are flat horses to school for 'chasers and the balance are the current 2-year-olds: **Gadabout**, **A Tourist II**, **Polanaise**, **Moon Man**, **ManO'Night** and **Great Rush**, a Cavalcade.

Mr. Stewart Improves Rapidly

All the many friends of Plunkett Stewart, master of Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds and President of the Masters of Foxhounds Association are very much relieved to hear that the bad fall he suffered on Saturday with the Cheshire is not as serious as it was first believed. Mr. Stewart is improving rapidly in the Chester County Hospital at Westchester, Pa., from severe concussion where his condition is reported better than was expected. It was first thought that he had a fractured skull as the result of a very sudden refusal which threw him on his head. X-rays showed that all was well.

To Race at Charles Town

Percy C. Randolph, of Berryville, G. G. Waugh, Jr., of Culpeper, Capt. Ewart Johnston of Boyce are Virginia owners who will race in West Virginia at Charles Town, when this 6 furlong track opens on Monday, Dec. 1. Capt. Johnston's **Royal Business**, winner of many Charles Town features, will be hard to beat in the handicaps carded there. Percy Randolph trains Ben O'F. Randolph's **One Only**, 2-year-old son of **Only One**, winner of 2 in a row last summer at

Rolling Rock's Nov. 30

Rolling Rock Hunt is making a field day of it on November 30, when point-to-point races and farmer races will be carded over courses with the start and finish on the Rolling Rock Race course. The distance is about 3 1/2 miles, natural hunting country. There's a lady race and one for men, with starters limited to members of Western Pennsylvania Hunts, Rolling Rock, Sewickley, Harts Run, Chestnut Ridge, Westmoreland, Beaufort and Franklin. The Richard K. Mellons are giving a "pool" dinner the night before, at which time colored movies of the recent race week will be shown. Leonard W. Bughman, who intends to ride, is assistant secretary.

New 'Chasing Trainer

Jockey George Walker has become Trainer-Jockey Walker, what with taking over Isador Belber's 'chasing charges and heading for Agua Caliente for the winter steeplechasing season there. Bay Meadows in California is also to card jumping races, so there is every likelihood that

steeplechasers will be kept busy through the winter on the west coast, with ample opportunity to win their board. Mr. Belber and Hirsh Jacobs bought **Notley** in the dispersal of Mr. Hitchcock's horses; then over the telephone, a week later, purchased **Epindel** from H. A. Dunn of Syracuse, N. Y. Jack Skinner had this winner in charge and final negotiations were made with him. **Epindel** was put up in the Maryland Fall Sales, following Mr. Hitchcock's dispersal, but promptly came back to the Skinner barn that night. **Epindel** was a favorite to Jockey E. Roberts, contract rider for Mr. Skinner.

Montpelier's Tweedle II

Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott's American-bred **Tweedle II**, son of **Imp Twink**, carrying her Montpelier hues, won the Ruddington Steeplechase as the National Hunt Racing season opened in England on November 8. Trained by Reginald Hobbs, most successful trainer of last season, **Tweedle II**'s winning effort came just about the time that Montpelier's **Caddle**, **Jacket**, **Rouge Dragon**, **Connaughta**, and others were winning in successive efforts at Pimlico and Middleburg. It is said that the National Hunt Racing fields have been large, aggregating some 130 runners, which augers well for a successful year there.

Hayhurst Goes West

Billy Hayhurst, who trains for the Reginald Sinclairs, of Plum Creek Ranch, Larkspur, Colo., ran their **Catstar** at Montpelier. This daughter of the polo-playing-fox-hunting-steeplechasing **Noction**, showed rare class in running **Robert E. Lee** to

1/2 a length at Essex, though she showed nothing at Montpelier. Hayhurst headed for Chula Vista, California this past week, with **Party Boy**, **Catchmint**, **Catstar**, **Paying Guest**, **Door Mark** and **Old Dom**, and will campaign these Sinclaire color-bearers at Agua Caliente and Bay Meadows this winter.

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